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PUBLISHED BY THE GALLOWAY AND LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETIES.

WE RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS THE SECOND
VOLUME OF BOBASHELA TO
DR. WILLIAM BELTON MURRAH,
TO WHOSE JUDGMENT AND ABILITY MUCH OF
THE SUCCESS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE IS DUE.



DR. WILLIAM BELTON MURRAH.

WILLIAM BELTON MURRAH.

A few years since, when I was speaking to a school man of much experience in a neighboring State in regard to accepting a position in Millsaps College, he said: "Accept it by all means; much of your success as a teacher depends on your president. There is no better college president in the South than Dr. Murrah." From this point of view I purpose saying something of our president as an executive and as a worthy model for young men.

A native of Alabama, and a graduate of the Southern University, at Greensboro, Alabama, he early became indentified with Mississippi, and there is to-day no native Mississippian who is more ardently devoted to his State than Dr. Murrah. His closest friends are surprised at times at the intimate knowledge he has of men and measures not simply in the educational and ecclesiastical fields, but also in business and politics. Those who know him best have found that under a very placid exterior he conceals an ability, like that of Secretary Taft, of accomplishing a vast amount of work without appearing to be busy, and of forming estimates of things while apparently hearing nothing. "He disposes of immense quantities of work with an air of beneficent leisure."

Soon after graduating from the Southern University he joined the North Mississippi Conference, and was stationed successively at Oxford, Winona and Aberdeen. In 1886 he entered upon educational work, and connected himself with Whitworth College. From the position of vice-president of this institution he was called to take full charge of the work at Millsaps College when the College was organized. He is the only member of the Faculty who was with the College at its inception, and in a peculiar sense is entitled to feel that its marvelous success is his life work.

Dr. Murrah is one of those men whom "the king delights to honor." In 1887 the degree of D.D. was conferred on him by Centenary College, and in 1897 he was made an LL.D. by Wofford College. His own Conference has conferred on him every honor in its power, and he is now representing it for the sixth time in the General Conference of his church. In 1891 he was one of the representatives for his denomination to the Ecumenical Conference held in Washington, D. C., and in 1901 he represented his church when the same body met in London. In 1892 he was the fraternal messenger from his church to the Methodist Church of Canada, and in 1898 he was elected General Secretary of the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. One of the bright tra-

ditions of the College is the ovation with which the students received Bishop Galloway's announcement that Dr. Murrah had consented, at the urgent request of the Board of Trustees, to give up this highest educational honor in his church in order to continue his work at Millsaps College.

There are no better judges of character in the world than college students. They are quick to see merit and to penetrate sham and cant. It would be hard to find a college president who commands a more genuine respect and confidence than Dr. Murrah. Having had peculiar opportunities for knowing the students and their real opinions, I cannot recall a single instance of a student who has not implicitly accepted the justice of Dr. Murrah's position, even when he announces that some pet diversion cannot be tolerated. Perhaps the greatest benefit that a college student gets from his course is the new ideals he forms and the inspiration he receives from his instructors. One would not go far wrong in ascribing a large part of the phenomenal success that has crowned the course of Millsaps boys at home and abroad to the inspiration of a college president, who is a strong executive, a Christian scholar, a polished orator, and a manly gentleman.

In his relations with his faculty Dr. Murrah has the quality without which all other good qualities are worse than useless—tact. I know of absolutely no other college in which for over fourteen years there has not been a single case of friction between executive and faculty. Every member of the Millsaps Faculty feels that Dr. Murrah is a personal friend and a sympathic adviser in the work of his department.

Dr. Murrah is still in the prime of life, and in the bright future that is now opening before the College its friends love to think of his firm hand and wise direction as leading on to opportunities of still greater usefulness. —*J. E. W.*



Greeting

The session of 1905-1906 has been prosperous, notwithstanding a rather unpropitious beginning. The opening had to be postponed six weeks because of quarantines, but the lost time has been made up, and good work has been done. The College has also made a marked advance in its material equipment. Last Commencement the Trustees decided to add $100,000 to the endowment fund, and, through the work of Bishop Galloway and Dr. Murrah, the whole of this amount is now in sight. In March, Mr. Carnegie offered to give the College $15,000 for a library building on condition that an endowment of the same amount for the library should be secured. Major Millsaps at once gave the $15,000; and it is expected to have the building completed by the opening of the next session.

The Board of Editors has endeavored to make this the second volume of BOBASHELA a fit souvenir of a prosperous session, and if it proves to be such it will accomplish all we hope for it. We have done our best, and we present this volume just as it is, without apologizing for its shortcomings or asking praise for its virtues.

We take this opportunity to thank those who have so kindly helped us. First, we wish to acknowledge our obligations to Professors Kern and Walmsley, who have aided us with contributions and with valuable suggestions and kindly advice. Our thanks are also due to Misses Laura Ray and Bonnie Moore and to Mr. L. K. Carlton for contributions to the Art Department. We are indebted to Mr. J. B. Huddleston for some excellent kodak views of the campus. We cordially thank all those who have aided us, whether with contributions or otherwise, and we wish to express our appreciation of the courtesies shown us by the Faculty and student-body.

CALENDAR of EVENTS

1905.

November 1.—Fourteenth Session opens.
November 17.—Death of W. W. Bowles.
November 30.—Thanksgiving Day.
December 7.—North Mississippi Conference meets.
December 14.—Mississippi Conference meets.
December 16-22.—First Term Examinations.
December 23-25.—Christmas holidays.
December 26.—Second Term begins.

1906.

February 7.—Contest for M. I. O. A. and Chautauqua speakers.
February 21.—Death of R. P. Jordan.
February 28.—Students' Y. M. C. A. Conference meets at Nashville.
March 7.—Freshman Preliminary Contest.
March 10-16.—Second Term Examinations.
March 17.—Third Term begins.
March 21.—Sophomore Preliminary Contest.
March 23-30.—Y. M. C. A. Revival.
April 13.—Thirteenth Anniversary of Galloway Literary Society.
April 24.—Preliminary Senior Contest.
April 27.—Thirteenth Anniversary of Lamar Literary Society.
May 11.—M. I. O. A. Contest at Kosciusko.
June 1-7.—Final Examinations.
June 12.—Commencement Day.



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Dr. W. G. S. Sykes.	Rev. S. M. Thames.
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Rev. T. B. Holloman.	Rev. T. W. Lewis.
Rev. R A. Meek.	Maj. R. W. Millsaps.
H. S. Stevens.	J. B. Streater.



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William Williams, LL.B., 1897,	Attorney General.
A. W. Fridge, LL.B., 1901,	Adjutant General.

FIFTY-FIRST MISSISSIPPI LEGISLATURE.

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M. S. McNeill, LL.B., 1897,	Eleventh District.

House of Representatives.

H. S. Stevens, B.S., 1895,	Perry County.
W. C. Wells, LL.B., 1900,	Hinds County.

Judicial.

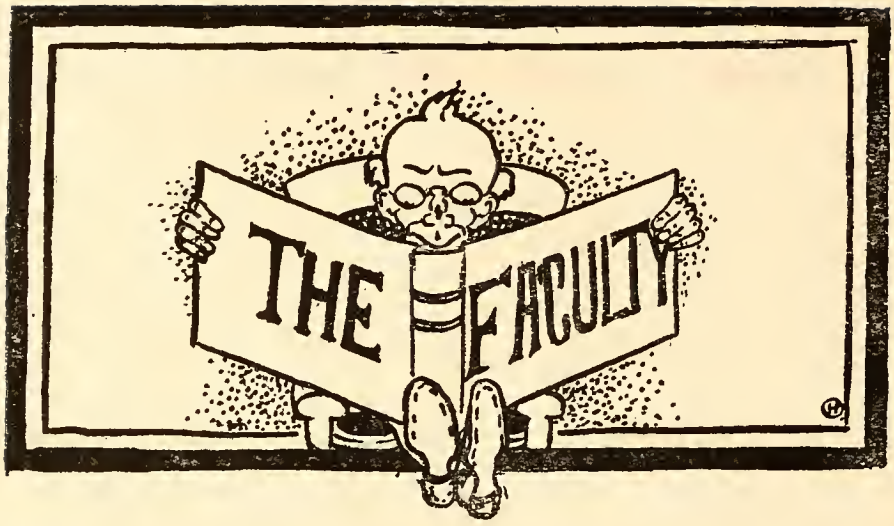
F. M. Austin, A.B., 1895, LL.B., 1897,	County Judge, Edna, Tex.

Superintendents of Education.

H. L. Whitfield, LL.B., 1898,	State Superintendent, Mississippi.
A. J. McCormick, A.B., 1896, LL.B., 1897,	County Superintendent, Coahoma County.
J. B. Dabney, LL.B., 1900,	County Superintendent, Warren County.

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A. H. Shannon, A.B., 1898,	Pres. Columbia College, Milton, Ore.
Geo. L. Harrell, B.S., 1899, M.S., 1901,	Prof. Math. & Astron., Epworth Univ., Okla.
F. D. Mellen, A.B., 1903,	Prof. Eng., Miss. A. & M. College, tarkville.
E. B. Cooper, A B., 1904,	Prof. in Mooney School, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
A. W. Dobyns, A.B., 1899,	Arkansas Institute for Deaf, Little Rock, Ark.



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Head Master of the Preparatory School.

JAMES ADOLPHUS MOORE, A.M., PH.D.,
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Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.

A.B., Southern University, 1894; D.D., Centenary College, 1887; LL.D., Wofford College, 1897; Principal Winona High School, 1882-1884; Vice-President Whitworth Female College, 1886-1892; Member of the North Mississippi Conference since 1874; Member Board of Education of M. E. Church, South; elected General Secretary of Board of Education in 1898, but declined the position; Delegate to Ecumenical Conferences at Washington, 1891, and London, 1901; Fraternal Messenger to M. E. Church of Canada, 1892; six times Delegate to General Conference of the M. E. Church, South.

REV. JAMES ADOLPHUS MOORE, A.M., PH.D.,
Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy.

A.B., Southern University, 1880; A.M., 1881; Member of Alabama Conference, 1881-1894, and of Mississippi Conference since 1894; Professor of Mathematics, Southern University, 1883-1894; Ph.D., Illinois Wesleyan University, 1888.

JOHN MAGRUDER SULLIVAN, A.M., PH.D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Physics.

A.B., Centenary College, 1887; A.M., University of Mississippi, 1890; A.M., Vanderbilt University, 1897; Ph.D., Vanderbilt University, 1900; Professor Natural Science, Centenary College, 1889-1902; Assistant in Astronomy, Vanderbilt University, 1896-1897; Member of American Chemical Society and American Society for the Advancement of Science.

JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY, A.M.,
Professor of History and Economics.

A.B. and A.M., Randolph-Macon College, 1894; Instructor English and Greek, Randolph-Macon College, 1893-1895; Instructor Latin and Greek, Randolph-Macon Academy, 1895-1897; Professor Latin and History, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1897-1901; Professor History and Economics, Kentucky Wesleyan College, 1901-1903; Professor History and Modern Languages, Millsaps College, 1903-1904; Member of Mississippi Historical Society, American Historical Society, and National Geographic Society; Author of "Unpublished Correspondence of Burton Harrison."

MIFFLIN WYATT SWARTZ, A.M.,
Professor of Latin and Greek.

Student at University of Virginia, 1891-1893; Instructor in English and History, Shenandoah Valley Academy, 1893-1895; A.B., University of Virginia, 1897; Graduate Student, 1897-1899; The Mason Fellow, 1899-1900; A.M., 1900; Professor of Latin and Greek, Fort Worth University, 1900-1903; Professor Greek and German, Milwaukee Academy, 1903-1904; Member of the Classical Association of the West and South; Author of "A Topical Analysis of the Latin Verb," etc.

ALFRED ALLEN KERN, A.M.,
Professor of English.

A.B., Randolph-Macon College, 1898; A.M., 1899; Teaching Fellow, Vanderbilt University, 1899-1900; Fellow in English, Johns Hopkins University, 1902-1903; Fellow by Courtesy, Johns Hopkins University, 1903-1904; ΦBK.

OLIN HARRIS MOORE, A.M.,

Professor of Modern Languages.

A.B., University of Missouri, 1902; A.M., Harvard University, 1904; Instructor in University of Missouri Summer School, 1902-1903; ΦBK.

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Instructor in Biology.

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Assistant in English.

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Law of Real Estate, Equity Jurisprudence, and Equity Procedure.

A.B., University of Mississippi, 1868; LL.B., 1869; Professor of Law, 1877-1892; Chairman of the Faculty, 1886-1889; Chancellor, 1899-January, 1892; LL.D., Mississippi College, 1882.

ALBERT HALL WHITFIELD, A.M., LL.D.,

Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Evidence, Law of Corporations, Constitutional Law, and Law and Practice in Federal Courts.

A.B., University of Mississippi, 1871, and A.M., 1873; LL.B., University of Mississippi, 1874, and LL.D., 1895; Adjunct Professor of Greek, University of Mississippi, 1871-1874; Professor of Law, University of Mississippi, 1892-1894; Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State.

WILLIAM R. HARPER, ESQ.,

Contracts, Torts, Personal Property, Pleading, and Commercial Law.

Graduate, University of Mississippi; Harvard Law School.

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ROBERT SCOTT RICKETTS, A.M.,

Head Master.

A.M., Centenary College, 1870; President and Professor, Port Gibson Female College, 1867-1873; Professor Whitworth Female College, 1872-1893.

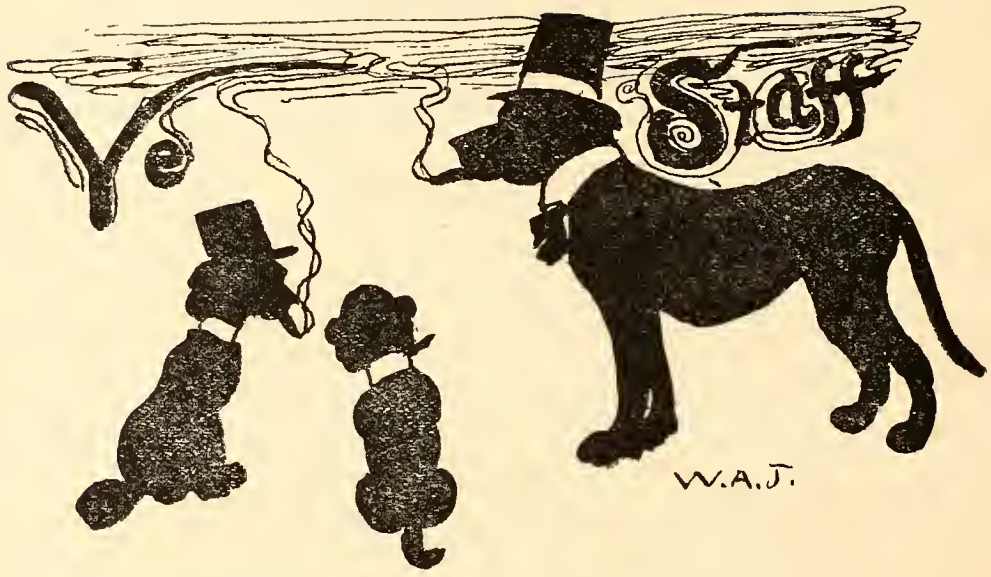
GEORGE W. HUDDLESTON, A.M.,

Assistant Master.

A.B., Hiwassee College, 1883; Professor in Greek in Hiwassee College, 1884-91; A.M., Hiwassee College, 1886; Professor of Latin and Greek, Harperville College, 1891-93; Principal of Dixon High School, 1893-97; Associate Principal of Harperville School, 1897-1899; Associate Principal of Carthage School, 1899-1900; Member State Board of Teachers' Examiners.

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JOSEPH ATKINS BAKER,
Pocahontas, Miss.

"If he be not in love with some woman, there is no believing old signs."

"Joe." Entered, 1901. Contestant for Millsaps Medal, 1903, and Andrews Medal, 1904; Editor-in-chief *Collegian*, 1905-1906; President G. L. S., fourth term; Class Prophet. Chosen profession, law. G. L. S.; B.S.; ΚΣ.

HUGH ERNEST BRISTER,
Bogue Chitto, Miss.

"A mind at peace with all below."

"Hugh." Entered, 1900. Only man in Class to come up from First Prep; Class Secretary, 1905-06; Chosen profession, lumber business. Ph.B.





ROBERT BRADLEY CARR,

Pontotoc, Miss.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

"Bob." Entered, 1902. Class Vice-President, 1904-05; Local Editor *Collegian*, 1905-06; Chosen profession, business. A.B.; ΚΣ.

JAMES EDWARD HEIDELBERG,

Heidelberg, Miss.

"Knows what he knows as if he knew it not;
What he remembers, seems to have forgot."

"Jim." Entered, 1901. Class Treasurer, 1905-06. Chosen profession, business. Ph.B.; ΚΑ.





EVAN DREW LEWIS.

Congress, Miss.

"Who never says a foolish thing."

Entered, 1901. Contestant for Millsaps Medal, 1902, and Andrews Medal, 1903; President G. L. S., third term, 1905-06; Anniversary Orator; Commencement Speaker. Chosen profession, ministry. G. L. S.; A.B.; ΠΚΑ.

ETHEL CLAYTON MCGILVRAY,

Williamsburg, Miss.

"Oh, what may man within him hide,
Ne'er shown us by his outward side!"

"Mack." Entered, 1900. Contestant for Millsaps Medal, 1902; G. L. S. Anniversary Orator, 1905; Alumni Editor *Collegian*, 1905-06; President G. L. S., second term; Mid-session Debator; Class President; L. H. Football Team (2). Chosen profession, ministry. G. L. S., A.B.





ELISHA GRIGSBY MOHLER, JR.,

Mt. Olive, Miss.

"On his bold visage, middle age
Had slightly pressed his signet sage."

"Porte." Entered, 1899. Out of school, 1902-04; has taught school three years; Assistant in Millsaps Preparatory Department, 1904-05; Instructor in Biology, 1905-06; Commencement Speaker. Chosen profession, teaching. G. L. S.; A.B.; ΠΚΑ.

JOHN LAMBERT NEILL,

Montrose, Miss.

"I attend to other men's business, neglecting my own."

Entered, 1901. Out of school, 1902-03; G. L. S. Mid-session Debater, 1904; Assistant Business Manager BOBASHELA, 1904-05, and Business Manager, 1905-06; Manager and Center Football Team, 1905; Assistant Business Manager *Collegian*, 1905-06; President G. L. S., first term; Commencement Debater and Speaker; Representative to Mississippi Chautauqua; Assistant in Preparatory Department. Chosen profession, Y. M. C. A. Secretary. G. L. S.; B.S.; ΠΚΑ.





FRANCES VIRGINIA PARK,

Jackson, Miss.

"A gentle presence, unpretentious, calm, and mild."

Entered, 1902. Class President, 1904-05; Literary Editor *Collegian*, 1905-06; Vice-President of Class; Commencement Speaker. Chosen profession, teaching. A.B., KA.

LUTHER EMMETT PRICE,

Carpenter, Miss.

"When he has knocked at heaven's gate,
And been directed down below,
If he 'll tell them BOBASHELA was run by him,
They will say, 'Then you need go.'

"Lep." Entered 1901. President Prep Class, 1901-02; contestant for Millsaps Medal, 1903, and Andrews Medal, 1904; G. L. S. Orator, Mid-session Debate, 1904; Associate Editor BOBASHELA, 1904-05; Assistant Business Manager *Collegian;* Editor-in-chief BOBASHELA, 1905-1906; Business Manager *Collegian;* G. L. S. Anniversarian; Class Historian; Commencement Speaker. Chosen profession, electrical engineering. G. L. S., B.S.; KA.



HISTORY OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

Like all other great organizations, the Class of 1906 had its beginning in obscurity. No one seems to remember the exact date on which our Class entered Millsaps College as First Preps, but tradition fixes the latter part of September, in the Year of Our Lord 1900, as the time

Finally, after passing through all the terrors of entrance exams, the embryo Class settled down to work. We spent our Prep days pretty much as any other class does, and if anybody wants to know how that is they can come here and try it for themselves, or ask some of the more recent Preps about it. As for us, we are Seniors now, and do not like to discuss Preps nor Preppish ways. They are such light-headed creatures and so noisy and undignified! We were a model Class, made good grades, knew that the Seniors were the greatest people on the earth, and had a good time generally.

The Catalog says we all studied Geometry and Algebra and Latin and some of us studied Greek. Perhaps so; I never like to dispute such things, and it doesn't make any difference now, anyway.

To show the rest of the school that we were a Class of real importance and dignity, we decided to hold a class election in our second year. L. E. Price was elected President; R. E Turner, Vice-President; and L. J. Spence, Secretary and Treasurer. We deserve great credit for being the first Preparatory Class to have a class election, for all the Prep Classes since then have followed our example.

At Commencement, the Faculty told us to put aside our Prep books, and we became Freshmen. Two cöeds and a lot of new boys joined us when school opened in the fall of 1902. I want to say right here that I hope we were not as silly as the Freshmen Classes have been since then—and I don't believe we were, either, for we have always been an exceptionally fine Class. Finally, we got settled down to business, and everything went along smoothly enough until an election for class officers was called. Then the "non-frat" men combined against the "frat" men, and at a caucus held by them the night before the election it was decided to support O. C. Luper for President. A "non-frat" ticket was prepared, and it was carried in the election next day. But the victory was short-lived, for the "frats" afterwards initiated nearly all those who had been placed in office by the others. Now, it was real clever in us to get up real politics in a class election.

In the class-room we made fewer "busts" and more "tens" than any other Freshman Class, and not one of our number failed in Bible. Of course, some members of our Class rode "jacks" in Greek and Latin, but as they always managed to keep that fact concealed from the Faculty, it didn't matter much. Besides, who doesn't ride when they can and walking is tiresome?

Many class historians like to relate how their classes, as Freshmen, were hazed by the Sophs, and how, as Sophomores, they compelled the Freshies to walk in certain "strait and narrow paths." But we were too numerous for the Sophomores to interfere with, and when we became Sophomores ourselves, we decided it would be inhuman and beneath our dignity to haze green and defenseless Freshmen.

We began our Sophomore year by electing C. A. Bowen President, and during the year we did many clever things that added to our laurels. We wrote some excellent stories that were published in the *Collegian*, and at Commencement we would have greatly benefited suffering humanity, but unfortunately the good seed sown by us, "fell upon stony ground." We somehow managed to pass out of "Trig" and "Analyt," and at Commencement we called ourselves Juniors, though many still persisted in calling us Sophs.

However, at the next opening everyone, except the new men, recognized us as Juniors, and of course they could not be expected to locate us at first. Why, one of them even mistook a member of the Faculty for a Freshman!

We began our good work as Juniors by electing our coed, Miss Frances Park, President. We continued it by "swearing off" on "jacking," and being the first to adopt the Honor System. As usual, many of our names appeared on the distinction list at Commencement, and we assumed the dignity of Seniors.

I regret that I cannot write of our doings as Seniors. Space will not permit me to tell of everything we have done, and it is as yet too soon to determine what have been our greatest deeds. There are only ten of us, but what we lack in numbers we make up in dignity and importance. Each member of the Class is a genius in his own line of business.

I could go on and tell of the great things that will be accomplished by the members of the great Class of 1906, but that belongs rather to the Class Prophet than to the Historian Besides, it will not be necessary, for the great daily papers will keep the public informed of our deeds as we perform them and future historians will delight to write of them.



SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY.

The night preceding our graduating day was clear and bright. The moon was full, shedding its soft rays with unusual splendor upon the Prep and Senior alike. But we, of all people, were in the mood to most fully appreciate its grandeur and magnificence. Thus, while contemplating the glory of the moon and attributing its brightness to the hope and joy of receiving my degree on the morrow, I fell asleep and dreamed of the future of each member of the Class.

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As though by magic, a lonely country road springs out before me, and I see a tramp, plodding his weary way along it. The expression on his face is that of one engrossed in great mental labor, of one deep in thought. He comes to a clean place in the road, and, picking up a stick, begins to make strange characters and figures in the earth. A farmer comes up and stands amazed, while the tramp mathematician tries to explain to him his newly-discovered theory of the Quadratic Equation that will make the most difficult problems merely a short mental process. "Some harmless, demented professor of mathematics," murmurs the farmer, and then, when the tramp has passed on, he reads a name scrawled at the bottom. I shudder as he recoils in horror and exclaims: "Is it possible that this is Joe Baker, of the Class of 1906? Where are his ambitions, his hopes, his magnificent prospects?"

The scene changes, and I see Hugh Brister just entering upon his life-work, with great prospects and opportunities before him. I see him when a few years later, happy and prosperous, and enjoying the full blessings of a married life, his face is still full, and his eyes have not lost their youthful gleam. Again I see him, but what a change! His cheeks are sunken and colorless, and his hair is streaked with gray. Old age and sorrow and disappointment have worked havoc with my old classmate. His step is weak and uncertain, and his voice sharp and querulous. A ripe old age has he reached, but what has he attained? I see him as he reviews the past; his lost opportunities present themselves one by one, and he weeps to think of what might have been.

Bob Carr, sitting in a small furniture store, is next presented to my view. A customer enters, and Bob rises to wait on him, the prospects of a sale overcoming his desire to remain seated. But his prices are too high, and the customer withdraws. There is no marked change a few years later. The store and business are about the same. Bob is seriously debating the subject of matrimony, but is unable to decide whether it is a good investment. In the decline of life, however, fortune smiles lightly on him, and he is more prosperous. Finally, old age comes on, but he is still substantially the same, except that he is married. When asked why he waited so long before marrying, he answers that he waited until he was able—Bob, from beginning to end; no change in him.

With pleasure, I observe Jim Heidelberg, still a sport and ladies' man. He reckons

not of time nor of age, but takes life easy. Cares and disappointments weigh not heavily on him—only disappointments in love affect him, and these are of short duration. At last he is married, and it is a shame that he leaves so many broken-hearted girls to spend their lives in grief and retirement. Again I see him, full of hope and expectancy, but with little else. His serenity and easy temper are still unruffled.

I dream of foreign lands, and see Ed Lewis teaching and working in the mission-fields of China. He is settled there, and has taken unto himself a wife. Ed is to be commended for his self-sacrifice; but why should he tire his audience with such long and intricate discourses? I would suggest to him to state next time he places his order for sermons that shorter ones would be preferred.

In a small piney-woods village I see McGilvray. He is a circuit-rider, and preaches two sermons every Sunday. He is old in the service, and well contented with his lot. Mac still corresponds with the girls, though he is past sixty, and his scanty hair is getting gray. He once thought he would be made Bishop, but all hopes of that kind have now vanished, and he satisfies himself with visiting his congregations. I did not expect to find Mac a bachelor so late in life, but I honor him for his decision.

Who should be the next to appear if not "Porte" Mohler? He has attained his ideal, and is perfectly contented to be called "Professor." Teaching in a country school, he bewilders his pupils with his extensive knowledge and the continual use of long and complex words. He is married, thank heaven, and can no longer persecute the girls with his untiring attentions, nor weary his friends with his affairs. At last he has found a companion in whom he *can* confide!

Well, I am not surprised to see Neill! The wonder is I did not see him sooner. He is as friendly as ever, and his hearty handshake makes my heart warm. He is a lawyer and has the good luck to win one case out of every ten. But Lambert is not disheartened in the least, for he was as successful in everything he undertook at school, and he continually has several things on hand at the same time. But Neill will win where brass is the essential requirement. He has already won his "first case," but it was the longest and hardest of all. I can sympathise with her, poor lady, if she has to listen to and obey him as we are told wives should.

Again the scene is changed, and this time it is Miss Park I see. She is teaching a backwoods school, and she is happy in imparting knowledge to her little charges and never tires of their questions. Her pupils have learned the "first lesson," and it is not strange to say that others have also learned it. Indeed, she is soon to reap a better reward, and it is the noblest place a woman can fill. In the companionship of a worthy individual she will fight the battles of life and live to enjoy the blessings of a ripe old age.

The last of my classmates now passes before me. I see a large sign nailed on the door of a room and on it is printed: "L. E. Price, Civil and Electrical Engineer." Away off across the fields, I see him as he wearily draws the surveyor's chain after him, or sights through the compass. He was full of hope and ambition when he received his degree, but ambition has fled, and only a spark of hope now remains. He has faced the problems of life alone, and his race is almost run. I am disappointed in him.

Ah! Is it possible that *none* of our Class will win distinction? PROPHET.



Look out Jugglers! Here comes the Doctor.



COLORS.

White and Blue.

MOTTO.

"Everybody works but Juniors."

OFFICERS.

JAMES L. BERRY, . . . *President.*
SUSIE RIDGWAY, . . . *Vice-President.*
L. K. CARLTON, ... *Secretary.*
SAM I. OSBORN, ... *Treasurer.*
G. C. TERRELL, ... *Historian.*
BESSIE HUDDLESTON, ... *Poe.*

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL.

Calvin Crawford Applewhite, KΣ.—Winona, Miss.—Oakley Scholarship Prize, 1905; Assistant in Latin and Greek.

Oscar Backstrom.—McLain, Miss.—President Y. M. C. A.; Club Editor Bobashela.

James Leo Berry, KA.—Prentiss. Miss.—President L. L. S., fourth term; Assistant Business Manager Bobashela; Class President; Substitute, Football.

James Robert Bright.—Chester, Miss.—Vice-President Y. M. C. A.

Landon K. Carlton, ΠΚΑ.—Sardis, Miss.—Orator L. L. S. Anniversary; Andrews Medal, 1905; Class Secretary.

Robert Morrison Cust, ΠΚΑ.—Mt. Olive, Miss.

Silas Woodard Davis, KA.—Jackson, Miss.—Football (2).

James Wilson Frost, KΣ.—Oakland, Miss.—President L. L. S. Anniversary, and third term; Millsaps' Medal, 1903.

Bessie Neal Huddleston.—Jackson, Miss.—Assistant in English; Class Poet.

John William Loch.—Magnolia, Miss.

Jeff Davis Martin.—Raleigh, Miss.

Charles Lamar Neill, ΠΚΑ.—Montrose, Miss.—President Y. M. C. A., 1905-06; President G. L. S. Anniversary; G. L. S. Commencement Debater; Representive to Gulf States Chautauqua.

Samuel Ivy Osborn, KA.—Norfield, Miss.—L. L. S. Commencement Debater; Millsaps Medal, 1904; Class Treasurer.

Henry Wilbur Pearce.—Punta Gorda, B. H., C. A.

Arthur Leon Rogers, KA.—New Albany, Miss.—Art Editor Bobashela.

Susie Boyd Ridgway.—Jackson, Miss.—Vice-President of Class.

Grover Cleveland Terrell, KA.—Terrell, Miss.—Football (2); Baseball; Quartette; Class Historian.

Wirt Alfred Williams, KA.—Sallis, Miss.—Business Manager *Collegian*, 1904-05; Debater's Medal, 1905; Representative M. I. O. A.; L. L. S. Anniversarian, and second term President; Associate Editor *Collegian*.



JUNIOR CLASS.

HISTORY OF '07.

Inasmuch as the histories of all the great organizations are now in demand, it ha fallen upon me to write a history of the Junior Class. This history, although it might occupy volumes, shall only contain the principal facts in our college career up to this time.

It was on a beautiful morning in September that our members arrived on the campus and appeared at the President's office to receive our doom and to work. Our members not only came from Mississippi and the adjoining States, but one of our Class hailed from Punta Gorda, Central America. Anyone who might have seen us sauntering around could have very easily recognized that we were Freshmen. The very sight of a Senior made us fear, for we thought they were some strange creatures, but we have found out, ere this, that they were only a farce.

The Class, after quite a while, met in a class-meeting. Regular officers were elected, colors chosen, etc. From then we began to feel that we were more than a mere figurehead in the College. In the beginning of our Freshman year we were all very loyal to all organizations into which we happened to get. But later in the year we learned to "cut," as it is commonly called; but, nevertheless, our first year was a prosperous one. Many are the nights we have spent until midnight in hard work in Solid Geometry and Cicero, which impressed upon our professors the greatness of our intellects. The examinations came, and, of course, most of us passed.

When we returned to the dear old College as Sophomores we were quite a different crowd from the one that had entered just one year before. We were not so much afraid of Seniors—in fact, we felt as large as any other class in school. We looked, as is the custom, with contempt upon the Freshmen, forgetting that just one year before we were Freshmen, too. The same loyalty was still possessed by all. Early in the year football and baseball teams were organized, and of course the Sophs reaped their share of the honors. Our mental activity caused us always to take the lead, and we found nothing that would forestall the overflowings of our effervescent craniums—in fact, this was so great that some members of our Class accepted positions of honor and trust, and are now upholding the dignity of our College by their superiority of discipline and method. As a result of this, the next year found us fewer in number.

As Juniors, we met with new difficulties, but as we had attained so much wisdom in our former years, we were able to meet them face to face and conquer them. The Class was regularly organized, officers elected, and colors chosen. We chose as President our jolliest and most enthusiastic.

The Junior Class is a Class that contains more knowledge and less conceit, and more "genii" and less sports, than any other class in college. In our laboratory work, up to

this time, wonderful results have been accomplished—one of our members even came very near killing our Professor in the laboratory one day. But it has demanded great effort to comply with the requirements of our instructor of this department, for not even Juniors, with all their zeal and enthusiasm, can, without reluctance, deny themselves the sweetness of slumber just before noon in the long drowsy days, just for the sake of getting more Chemistry.

But the results of these achievements are brought out very clearly by the skilfulness with which we deal with the sines and cosines in Calculus. Indeed, the intellectual power shown by this Class is so great that it enforces the admiration of our Professor, and no wonder he marvels at its greatness (?).

In our endeavors to gain knowledge, we have not neglected the study of oratory. The Faculty, on February 7th, chose one of our members to represent the College in the State Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, which is the highest honor the College can give. This is the second time in the history of the College that this has occurred. On this same day our boys spoke with so much eloquence that the Seniors felt inclined to withdraw to the rear.

As Juniors, we are glad to say that we have entered into everything with peace and harmony, and as summer is near at hand, we will soon lay aside our books for a while, and our experiences as Juniors will remain only as memories of a happy and prosperous year among pleasant companions. When we gather again in the beautiful autumn days, may not one of us be lacking, but may every member return with renewed determination. And may we, as Seniors, never be found idle, but pressing always forward to the mark of the high calling as it is in Seniordom.





SOPHOMORE CLASS.



COLORS.

Black and Crimson.

MOTTO.

"Hitch your wagon to a star."

OFFICERS.

J. C. Rosseaux,	*President.*
J. L. Sumrall,	*Vice-President.*
Lee B. Robinson,	*Secretary.*
Hosie F. Magee,	*Treasurer.*
R. A. Tribble,	*Poet.*
W. F. Murrah,	*Historian.*

CLASS ROLL.

ORLANDO PERCIVAL ADAMS, KA.—Locust Ridge, La.—Vice-President Athletic Association; Football; Baseball Substitute.

JAMES BLOUNT, KA.—Collins, Miss—Vice-President G. L. S. Anniversary.

KENNETH DONALD BRABSTON, KΣ.—Bovina, Miss.

REGINALD FREDERICK BRABSTON, KΣ.—Bovina, Miss.

THOMAS S. BRATTON.—Potts Camp, Miss.

JOSEPH BLAIR CATCHING.—Georgetown, Miss.—Baseball

WILLIAM ASHTON CHICHESTER, KΣ.—Edwards, Miss.—Baseball.

JEFF COLLINS, ΠΚΑ.—Soso, Miss.—Literary Editor BOBASHELA; L. L. S. Mid-session Debater, and first term President; Commencement Speaker.

GILBERT PIERCE COOK, ΠΚΑ.—Crystal Springs, Miss.

JOHN ALEXANDER ELLIS.—Jackson, Miss.

EDWARD WALTHALL FREEMAN, ΦΓΔ.—Jackson, Miss.

MARVIN GIEGER.—Sitka, Miss.—Quartette; Manager Basketball.

CLARENCE BLUEFORD GODBOLD, ΠΚΑ.—Homochitto, Miss.

JAMES MILES HAND, KA.—Shubuta, Miss.—Commencement Speaker.

JOSEPH EUGENE HERRINGTON.—Ellisville, Miss.

CHAS. HASCAL KIRKLAND, ΠΚΑ.—Ellisville, Miss.—L. L. S. Commencement Debater and Speaker; Quartette.

NORMAN DRAYTON KITTRELL.—Black Hawk, Miss.—Football.

HOSIE FRANK MAGEE, KΣ.—Auburn, Miss.—Class Treasurer.

WILLARD COX MOORE.—Jackson, Miss.

WESLEY POWERS MOORE.—Florence, Miss.

WILLIAM FITZHUGH MURRAH, KA.—Jackson, Miss.—Humorous Editor BOBASHELA; Commencement Speaker; Secretary L. L. S. Anniversary; Treasurer Y. M. C. A.; Class Historian; Captain Football; Manager Baseball.

CRITINGTON ROYSE NOLEN.—Trenton, Miss.—Secretary G. L. S. Anniversary; Commencement Speaker.

WALTER STEVENS RIDGWAY.—Jackson, Miss.—Commencement Speaker.

LEE BORDEN ROBINSON, KΣ.—Centreville, Miss.—Class Secretary.

JOHN CUDE ROUSSEAUX, ΠΚΑ.—Westonia, Miss.—Assistant Business Manager BOBASHELA and *Collegian;* Secretary Y. M. C. A.; Class President; Commencement Speaker.

JESSE LEVI SUMRALL, ΠΚΑ.—Laurel, Miss.—Class Vice-President.

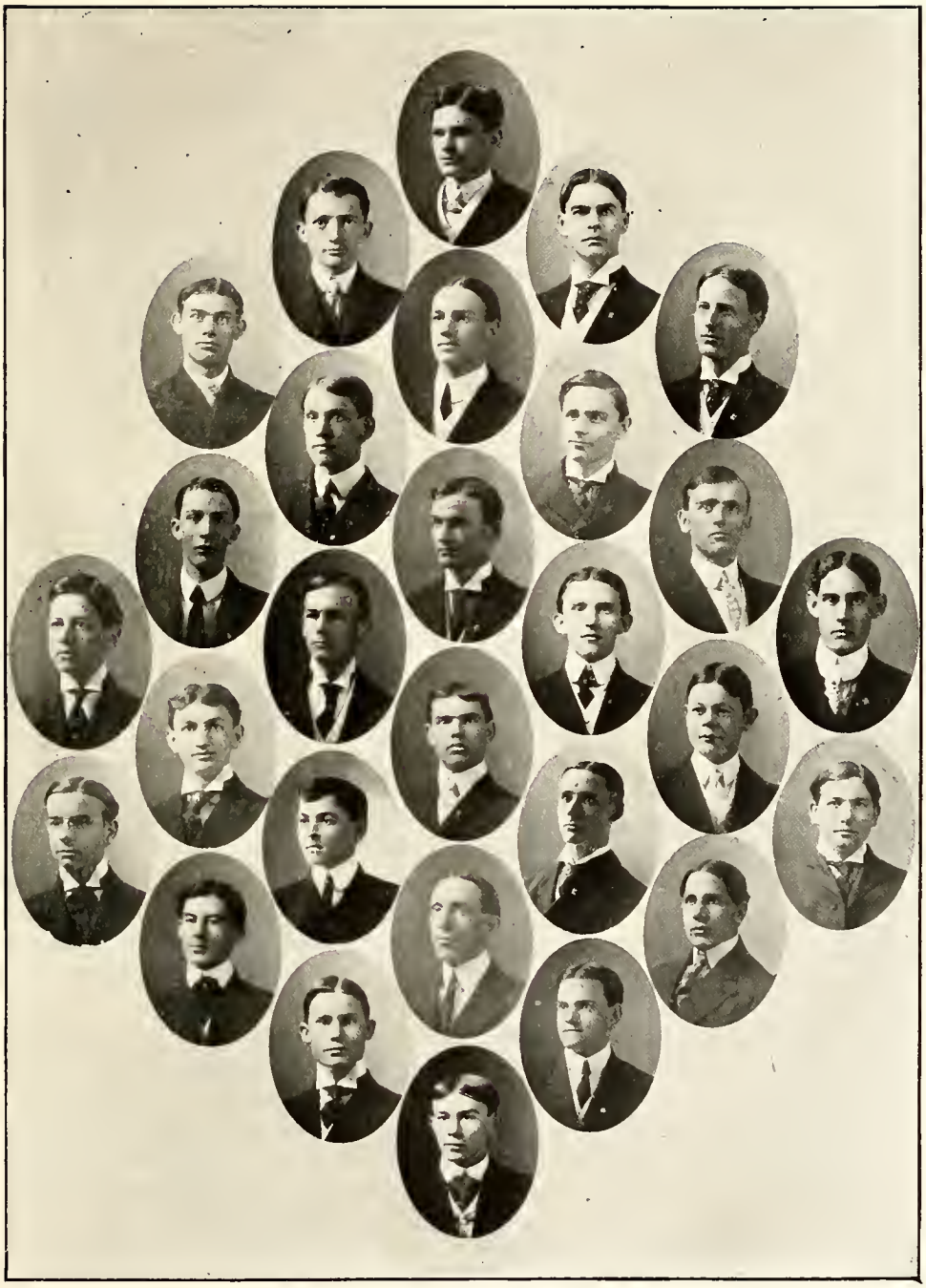
HARMON RICHARD TOWNSEND, ΠΚΑ.—Kilmichael, Miss.

ROBERT ALLEN TRIBBLE.—Boyle, Miss.—Class Poet.

BEN GARRETT WALDEN.—Wesson, Miss.

BASIL F. WITT.—Gallman, Miss.—Commencement Speaker.

DONALD E. ZEPERNICK, KΣ.—Macon, Miss.



SOPHOMORE CLASS.

HISTORY OF '08.

The Class of '08 suddenly burst forth upon the college world at Millsaps in the fall of 1904. With bewilderment written on every feature, we cautiously inquired for the "Perfessers." This feeling of lonesomeness and smallness remained until the Y. M. C. A. reception, which we attended with a vague feeling of suspicion and fear, but from which we returned in high glee. We had found that which we most desired; we did not stand as far down in the college world as we supposed—there were "Preps." We gained new life. We were looking down upon as well as being looked down upon—in fact, we became so popular that Sophomores began to join our ranks. Class caps were ordered, and when they arrived the old saying that "the same thing cannot become every one," was never put to a better test. Nevertheless, class-spirit was greater than personal vanity, and they were worn.

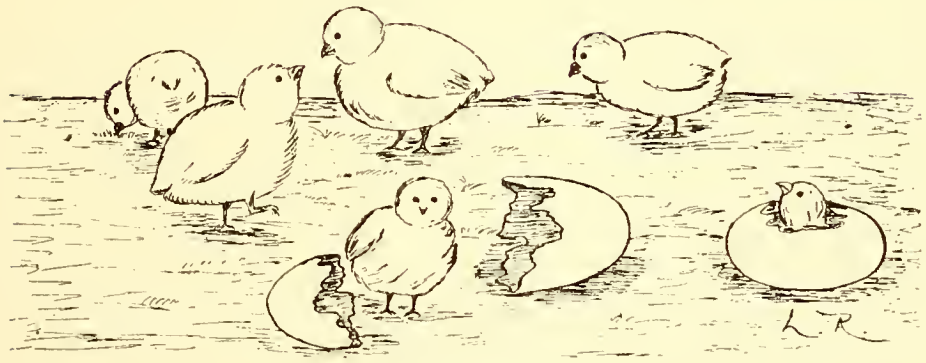
While activities in the literary phase of college life were being upheld, we were not neglecting athletics. Some made themselves conspicuous on the tennis court; some were inclined toward baseball; others formed a football team, which overwhelmed the "Prep" team by the decisive score of 0 to 0. As for basketball, the entire squad consisted of Freshmen. A few who preferred equestrian sports turned to the more refined diversion of pony-riding, in which art they acquired great skill; but as the Athletic Association does not offer horse-racing as one of the athletic sports, we were unable to pit them against the class of '07, of whom, in such a contest, we felt a secret fear.

Our Freshman year was brought to a grand climax at Commencement, when our representatives on the program pealed forth the great speeches of all times. One committed a vile murder, and, sliding down the banisters, escaped, to the amazement of his audience. Another faced death before an angry throng of bloodthirsty Carthagenians and hissed his contempt in their faces; while others, for the one hundred and first time, broke the admonition, "Let the dead bury their dead," and resurrected great men of the past and dwelt upon their illustrious lives with such eloquence that the audience was almost convinced that all good was a thing of the past.

When we returned this session, much fewer in number, the scholastic session had been shortened two months, so we were compelled to get hard at it. Nevertheless, we have taken just as much interest in our college life as we did in our Freshman year. Commencement speeches are now being prepared, and we are looking forward to the time when the stop-cocks will be pulled and Sophomoric gas will stream forth as it never streamed before.

This small fragment of history I leave to be completed by the youth of future generations, when audiences will again sit spell-bound, listening to young orators as they dwell on the noble virtues of the men that graduated from Millsaps College in the year 1908.

FRESHMAN CLASS.



COLORS.

Emerald and Gold.

MOTTO.

"Morgenstunde hat Gold in Munde."

OFFICERS.

J. B. Huddleston,	*President.*
Bertha Ricketts,	*Vice President.*
Hattie Easterling,	*Secretary.*
Mary Moore,	*Treasurer.*
May Field,	*Historian.*
Pearl Spann,	*Prophet.*
C. M. Langford,	*Poet.*

WALTER RALPH APPLEWHITE, ΚΣ, ... Winona, Miss.
THOMAS LOWREY BAILEY, ... Walthall, Miss.
VICTOR WARREN BARRIER, ΚΣ, ... Rolling Fork, Miss.
ASHTON ALCIBODE BERAUD, ... Lafayette, La.
WINFIELD SCOTT BERRY, ΚΑ, ... Prentiss, Miss.
ROBERT LANE BOWMAN, ΚΣ, ... Natchez, Miss.
JOSEPH HOWARD BROOKS, ... Benoit, Miss.
BENJAMIN HUMPHREYS BRISCOE, ΚΣ, ... Port Gibson, Miss.
ROBERT MILTON BROWN, ... Melville, La.
CYRIL E. CAIN, ... Brewton, Miss.
ARCHIE SHEPHERD CALHOUN, ... Mt. Olive, Miss.
SAMUEL OTHA CARRUTH, ... Auburn, Miss.
ELBERT ALLEN CATCHING, ΚΑ, ... Georgetown, Miss.
Substitute, Football.
KYLE MCCOMBS COOPER, ΚΣ, ... Grenada, Miss.
Football; Captain Baseball.
EDMUND ALEXANDER CURRIE, ... Hattiesburg, Miss.
THEODORE BUCKLEY DAVIS, ... Columbia, Miss.
ALEXANDER HOLMES DORSEY, ... Oak Ridge, La.
RICHARD H. EAGAN, ΚΑ Crystal Springs, Miss.
HATTIE DAVIS EASTERLING, ... Jackson, Miss.
Class Secretary.
MAY FIELD, ... Hattiesburg, Miss.
Class Historian.
FRED FERNANDO FLYNT, ΠΚΑ, ... Hattiesburg, Miss.
LEONIDAS FERDINANDO HARRIS, ΠΚΑ, ... Jackson, Miss.
WILLIE F. HOLMES, ... Tylertown, Miss.
JOHN BRUNNER HUDDLESTON, ΚΣ, ... Jackson, Miss.
Class President.
ROBERT PHILIP JORDAN, ... Purvis, Miss.
Deceased.
JOSEPH JOSHUA JACO, JR., ... Grenada, Miss.
Football.
ALFRED KAHN, ... Jackson, Miss.
Substitute, Football.
JESSE CHARLES KLINKER, ... Jackson, Miss.
MARSHALL MCNEILL KEITH, ΚΣ, ... Decatur, Miss.
CLELL MILTON LANGFORD, ... Good Hope, Miss.
Class Poet.

William C. Leggett,	Oxford, Miss.
Sterling Paine Lenoir, ΚΣ,	Muldon, Miss.
Baseball.	
John Patterson Lester,	Guntown, Miss.
John A. McKay,	Carrollton, Miss.
John Alexander McCormack,	Jackson, Miss.
Mary Irene Moore,	Jackson, Miss.
Class Treasurer.	
Robert Jackson Mullins,	Meadville, Miss.
Elois Lucas Myers,	Jackson, Miss.
Baseball.	
Jesse Byron Rawls, ΚΑ,	Norfield, Miss.
Bertha Louise Ricketts,	Jackson, Miss.
Vice-President of Class.	
Oscar Stevens Rouse,	Langford, Miss.
Robert Hamric Ruff,	Ruff, Miss.
Ralph B. Scharbrough,	Lorman, Miss.
Tom Stennis,	Mt. Nebo, Miss.
Sudie Pearl Spann,	Jackson, Miss.
Class Prophet.	
David Ratcliff Wasson,	Creek, Miss.
Wheeler Watson, Jr., ΚΣ,	Strong, Miss.
Substitute, Football.	
John Paulding Waugh, ΚΣ,	Goodman, Miss.
William Amos Welch,	Sitka Miss.
Substitute, Football.	
Hollace Alexander Wells,	Smithdale, Miss.
John Whitaker, ΚΣ,	Centreville, Miss.
Baseball.	
Marvin Estell Wiggins,	Tomnolen, Miss.
Frank Starr Williams,	Mt. Olive, Miss.
Sing Ung Zung,	Soochow, China.



FRESHMAN CLASS.



FRESHMAN CLASS.

CLASS OF 1909.

We are the official Class of 1909, but the Seniors have termed us "Fish," and green fish at that, but as we have only a short time to spend we will not "kick" now. Our time swimming in the streams amid green fields is almost over. It has been happy and short.

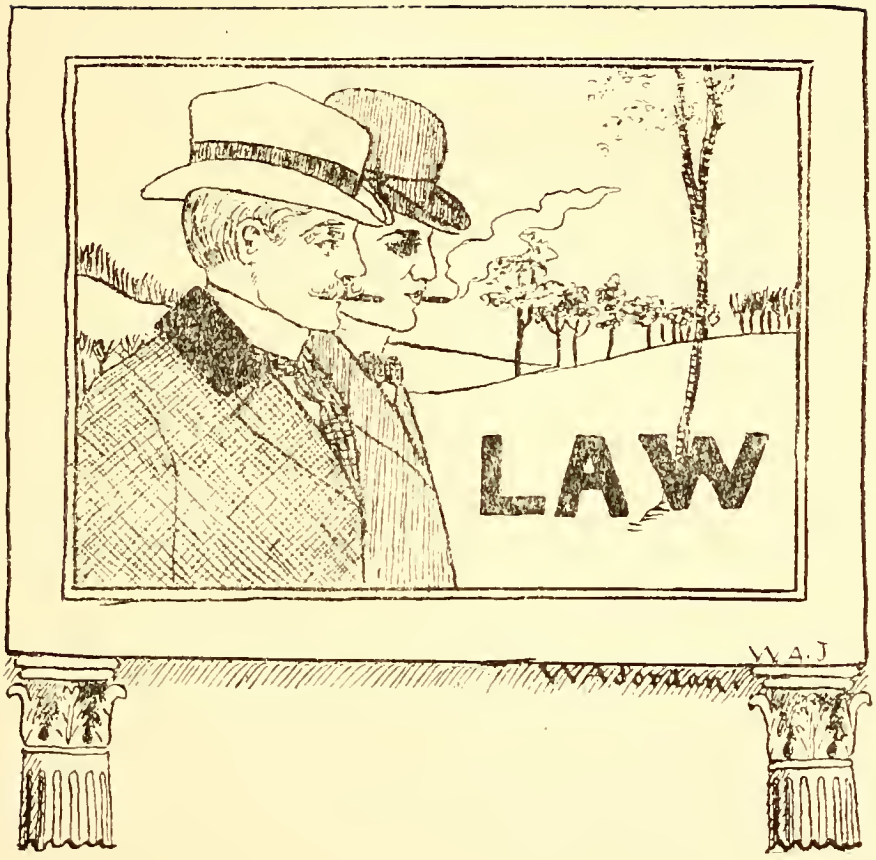
We have steered clear of all hazing catastrophes, and had not one of our number spent the night in the swamp of the "Mighty Pearl" following a flock of snipe, we could count ourselves exceedingly lucky indeed.

In athletics we hold a high average. On the diamond, in the "gym," and on the gridiron, the face of the Freshman can be seen swimming in every direction. The Class of 1909 contributes more to athletics than almost all of the other classes combined.

Our marks in life are high, for "we have hitched our wagon to a star," and "real work" is the motto of each one of us, just before exams

Of Calico, we have a plenty. If we are not credited with leading in anything else, we certainly do in this instance, for five cöeds help to make the Class the best. Everyone of them is a good "giggler," and at times they sound as if a wagon load of tin was turned loose in the library.

We acknowledge we have a home-sick feeling now, as check-time is almost over, for the familiar old halls and faces we are about to leave. We all hope to return, and it is without egotism that we predict the Class of 1909 will be the best Class in the history of the College.


LAW



OFFICERS.

O. B. Taylor, ... *President.*
J. B. Ricketts, ... *Vice-President.*
B. L. Todd, Jr., ... *Secretary and Treasurer.*

Robert E. Jackson,
Representative to Gulf States Chautauqua.

ROLL.

V. D. Barron, Crystal Springs, Miss.
B. C. Cox, Gulfport, Miss.
J. A. Cunningham, Booneville, Miss.
J. R. East, Florence, Miss.
Toxey Hall, Lumberton, Miss.
Robt. E. Jackson, Summit, Miss.
J. B. Ricketts, Jackson, Miss.
C. S. Russell, Langford, Miss.
J. Sheffield, Pittsboro, Miss.
M. J. Sikes, Waldo, Miss.
O. P. Taylor, Clinton, Miss.
B. L. Todd, Jr., Jackson, Miss.
W. S. Welch, Saratoga, Miss.

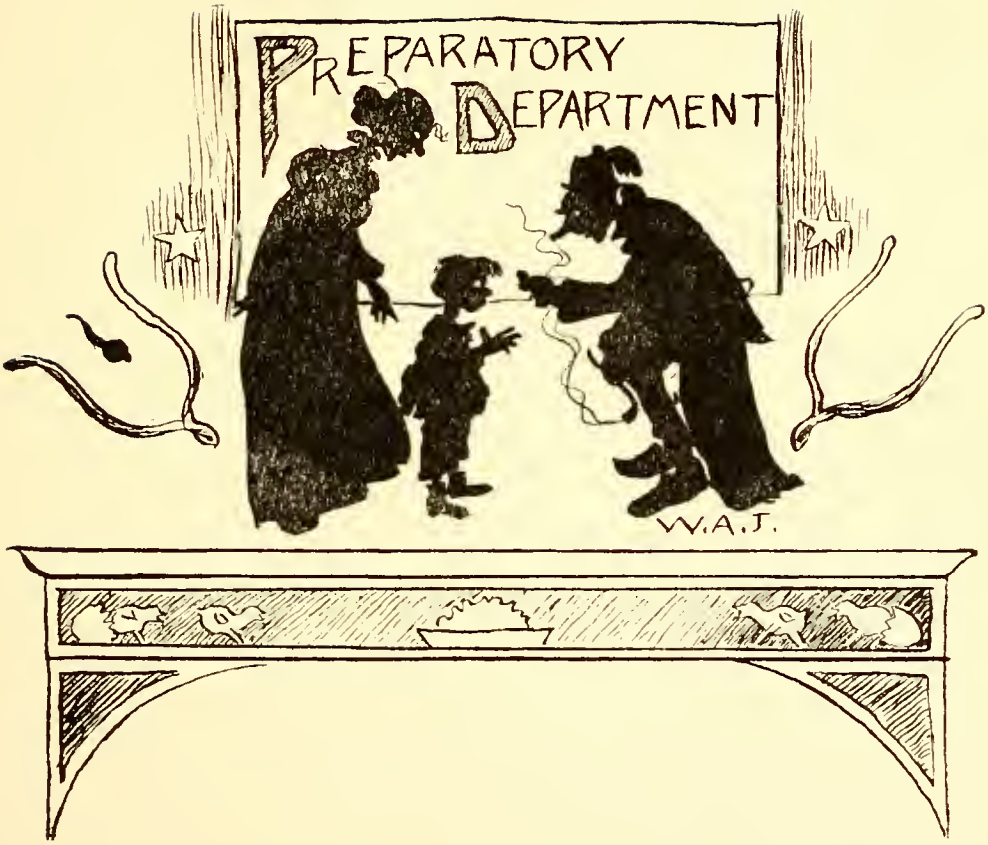


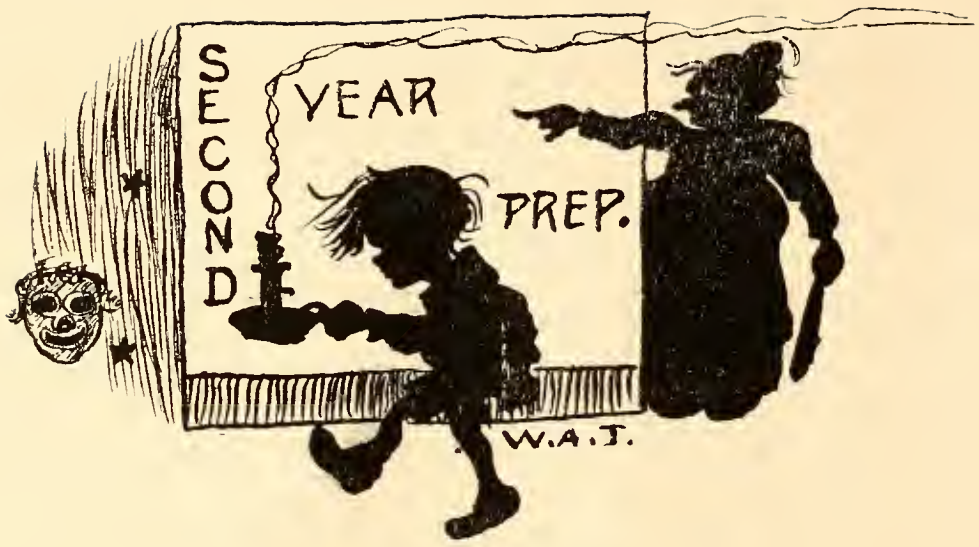
LAW CLASS—1906.


Alice G. Smith
04



1865 - 1906


PREPARATORY
DEPARTMENT
W.A.J.



OFFICERS.

J. T. Weems,	*President.*
J. H. Holmes,	*Vice-President.*
W. M. Cain,	*Secretary.*
A. T. Clanton,	*Treasurer.*
S. R. Henderson,	*Historian.*
B. W. Bloodworth,	*Poet.*
W. W. Scott,	*Prophet.*
T. F. Baker,	*Sport.*

CLASS ROLL.

J. B. Ainsworth.
John McMillan.
T. F. Baker.
C. W. Baley.
H. F. Baley.
Wm. D. Belk.
B. W. Bloodworth.
W. W. Bowles.*
W. M. Cain.
O. S. Cantwell.
A. T. Clanton.
Geo. W. Cole.
A. B. Clark.
R. G. Clark.
I. C. Enochs, Jr.
T. A. Ford.
A. W. Fowler.
C. G. Gray.
P. R. Greaves.
E. C. Gunn.
E. J. Harding.
A. L. Heidelberg.
S. R. Henderson.
J. H. Holmes.
Irvin Horton.
Duncan McArn.
C. E. Lagrone.
Basil Mayes.
Murphy McDonald.
W. B. McCarty.
W. L. McGahey.
J. A. McLaurin.
J. L. Middleton.
C. F. Moore.
G. H. Moore.
A. F. Moore.
W. H. Moore.
H. B. Oliver.
Bernard Phillips.
W. E. Phillips, Jr.
C. J. Pittman.
P. A. Ricketts.
B. E. Robinson.
J. Y. Robinson.
Chas. C. Scott.
W. W. Scott.
F. B. Smith.
D. E. Spain.
W. G. Tobb.
B. L. Todd.
H. M. Todd.
G. W. Toler.
Jas. T. Weems.
Thos. M. White.
Leon Whitson.
C. E. Yarborough.

*Deceased.



SENIOR PREPARATORY CLASS.



OFFICERS.

E. M. Allen, ... *President.*
R. J. Bingham, . . . *Vice-President.*
J. C. Adams, ... *Secretary.*
M. L. Berry, ... *Treasurer.*
C. L. Hayman, ... *Historian.*
Ira Honeycutt, ... *Poet.*
W. E. Smith, ... *Prophet.*
C. E. Dees, ... *Sport.*

CLASS ROLL.

John C. Adams.
Geo. E. Bancroft.
M. L. Berry.
C. L. Dees.
Elon E. Ellis.
Chas. L. Hayman.
Ira Honeycutt.
A. C. Blake.
R. H. Logan.
Lynn McMurchy.
S. W. Padelford.
H. A. Rousseaux.
E. A. Seward.

E. M. Allen.
W. R. Barr.
R. J. Bingham.
W. F. Edwards.
C. O. Gilbert.
George Honeycutt.
V. G. Houff.
George Lewelling.
W. L. Martin.
T. M. Morrison.
Joe Robert.
Willie W. Rousseaux.
Wm. Bole Smith.

Walter Smith.
E. W. Williams.
Marshall Williams.



JUNIOR PREPARATORY CLASS.



Mary Edward Bailey.

Hattie Daves Esterling.

Mary Dunbar Field.

Olive Smith Guild.

Lavada Honeycutt.

Bessie Neal Huddleston.

Mary Irene Moore.

Frances Virginia Park

Bertha Louise Ricketts.

Susie Boyd Ridgway.

Sudie Pearl Spann.



CO-EDS.

In Memoriam.

WILLIAM WOODARD BOWLES,
Died November 17, 1905.

ROBERT PHILIP JORDAN,
Died February 21, 1906.

INDIVIDUALITY.

There is ofttimes a solitude that finds us
When we are jostled by the hurrying crowd,
Deeper than all the mystery that surrounds,
Amid the desert circled only by the cloud.

And yet, always there is within our life,
Some soul for which we part the veil that hides
Our spirit from the coldness and the strife
Of all the thoughtless throng that scoffs and chides.

Like Adam seeking midst his bow'rs for Eve,
The soul still seeks its other answering half;
Till by a spirit hand-clasp, it perceives
Its Heaven-created mate, its other self.

And this is Friendship, yes, but ah, think not
That other soul can feel thy every sorrow,
Or share thy every joy; thy inmost thought
Remainest thine beyond each sad tomorrow.

And thou shalt strive by word and deed and look
And mute entreaty all, to understand
That other; but the sealed book
Will not unclasp its tale to tender hands.

And thou wilt weep for sorrow; deeper this
Than all the solitude of street or strand,
Or house by spirit haunted; ah, the bliss
We lose because we can not understand.

Yet, 'tis thy lot, let not thy soul complain;
No comrades yet have walked the earth together,
But at the verge of some expansive plain,
Their souls have wept and said good-bye forever.

The hand that formed thee made no other self
Thy image; thou must walk some paths alone;
Some of thy Friend's heart-feelings thou canst never guess
Till thou at last dost know as thou art known.

—*J. H. P*

A BACKWOODS IDYL.

Jim Hobbs was by birth a backwoods man. He bragged over the fact that he had spent forty-four years of his life without hearing the toot of a railroad engine, and " 'lowed his young uns could do the same." He had a son and a daughter. Sallie, the daughter, was housekeeper, cook, and milkmaid. "Red," his son, was determined to be a greater man than his father, though he had several more years to spend under the parental roof before he was a man of his own. Backwoods customs make a boy belong to his father until he reaches the age of twenty-one, when he is "turned a-loose" with much ceremony. So Red, in the spring, was still his father's "nigger," and, in the hunting season, his dog.

Red, as he was called from his flaming locks, was ugly and was aware of the fact, for he was famous for once having said he "could grin hard and ugly enough to skin the bark off 'n any hickory tree in the swamp."

One Saturday morning, just before day, Red heard the old man calling him. It did not suit his convenience to get up so early, but he knew there was nothing else for him to do, and soon responded in person. He knew what was up, so he left off his shoes.

At the gate stood Mr. Hobbs, with a long double barreled shot-gun across his shoulder "that could scoreh 'em in the highest timbers."

"We 'll go down by the ros'near patch 'fore we go to de swamp en see if de is any hogs in de co'n," said the old man to Red.

Red moved leisurely along. He did not feel in the least like hunting to-day, as he was sleepy, and it seemed as if he had just gotten to bed before the old man had called him.

There were no hogs in the field, so they went deeper into the swamp. They had bagged several squirrels, when Red thought he spied one on a large hickory tree near by. His father would never allow him to carry a gun, as he was too good a substitute for a dog, and he was afraid Red would learn to beat him shooting, so Red had to content himself with "turning" the squirrels for his father.

"Shake that vine a long time now!" scolded his father, and Red shook with all his might.

"Wait; I see 'im," whispered his father between the sights of his trusty old gun.

Bang! No squirrel fell. Bang! went the other barrel, and still no squirrel fell.

Red was laughing silently to himself, and began to think if something serious didn't happen soon, he would "bust." The old man squinted one eye and reloaded his gun, keeping the other on the spot on the tree that seemed to be creeping slowly up towards a knot-hole. As he placed the cap on the tube, an idea struck him.

"Red, come here," he said, and Red came up to his father, looking him straight in the eyes and as solemn as a country judge, though bursting with inward laughter.

"What you want, Pap," he said.

"I wanter know what that thing is I can't hit," said the old man.

Then Red roared and said: "Don't you know a piece of bark when you see it?"

"But look—it moves!" yelled his father, cocking his old gun.

Red looked at his father seriously, and, reaching up with a long, lean, lanky finger, picked a tick off his father's eyelid.

"Dar 's yo' squir'l, Pap," he said.

Sport was good, and for several hours they continued their tramp before returning home. Finally, the old man stopped, and, searching between the tops of the trees for the sun, said: "Hit 's near onto dinner time, and I reckon Sal 's got grub fixed by this time."

"My stomach thinks my throat 's cut," replied Red, cheering up somewhat.

When they reached home, however, they found the usually domestic Sallie enjoying a "day off"—her beau, Sam Trotter, had come. She had not thought of dinner. Now, seeing her father and brother, she hastened to kindle a fire in the stove and move around with such briskness that spoke well for Sam's future comfort.

Complying with backwoods customs and habits, Sal's lover assisted in preparing the squirrels, and in a surprisingly short time they sat down to a smoking meal.

Now, Sam was aware of the fact that he did not stand very high in his future father-in-law's good graces. Hobbs had been known to say that Sam read more than he worked. Sam desired to show him that this was the proper course, and, in a pause in the conversation about crops, sought to inject an intellectual turn to affairs.

"Miss Sal, what do you think the world has been ben'fited by the life of Nap'-o-le-on Bo-nap'-o-te?"

Sallie and Hobbs knew too little history to be upset by his inquiry, but Red, like Sam, read on the sly, and went under the table with a roar of laughter.

Sam, seeing he was not successful in his historical sortie, got very red, and said:

"Pass me the sop, Miss Sal, please, mum."

Sam, as a visitor, proved to be a stayer. He had come from across the river, and was soon easily persuaded by Sallie to remain over night. He and Sal had a blissful evening together, and at night they sat down to cold victuals, as Sallie had again forgotten her duties.

Country bed-time comes early, and Red was a hard worker and resented having to sit up and show the visitor to the loft bed-room, directly over the front porch, as politeness required.

Moonshine, calico, arms, sentiment, plans, and proposals were getting pretty well mixed up, when Red stuck his head through a hole in the ceiling and said:

"Nap, see this ladder? When you get through sparking Sal, fly up to roost."

— *J. B. Huddleston*, '09.

A MISHAP.

I found her in the apple tree,
Swinging, singing merrily.
She was indeed a charming miss,
Perched
in this.
the
apple
tree
like

She wouldn't come down, so nothing prevented
My going up, since she consented.
Did I enjoy it? Truly 't was bliss,
Perched
in like this.
the
apple
tree

Sitting there, longingly, swinging our feet,
Our bliss was doomed to be short and sweet—
The cursed limb broke as I grabbed for a kiss,
And we fell
out
of
the
tree
like this.

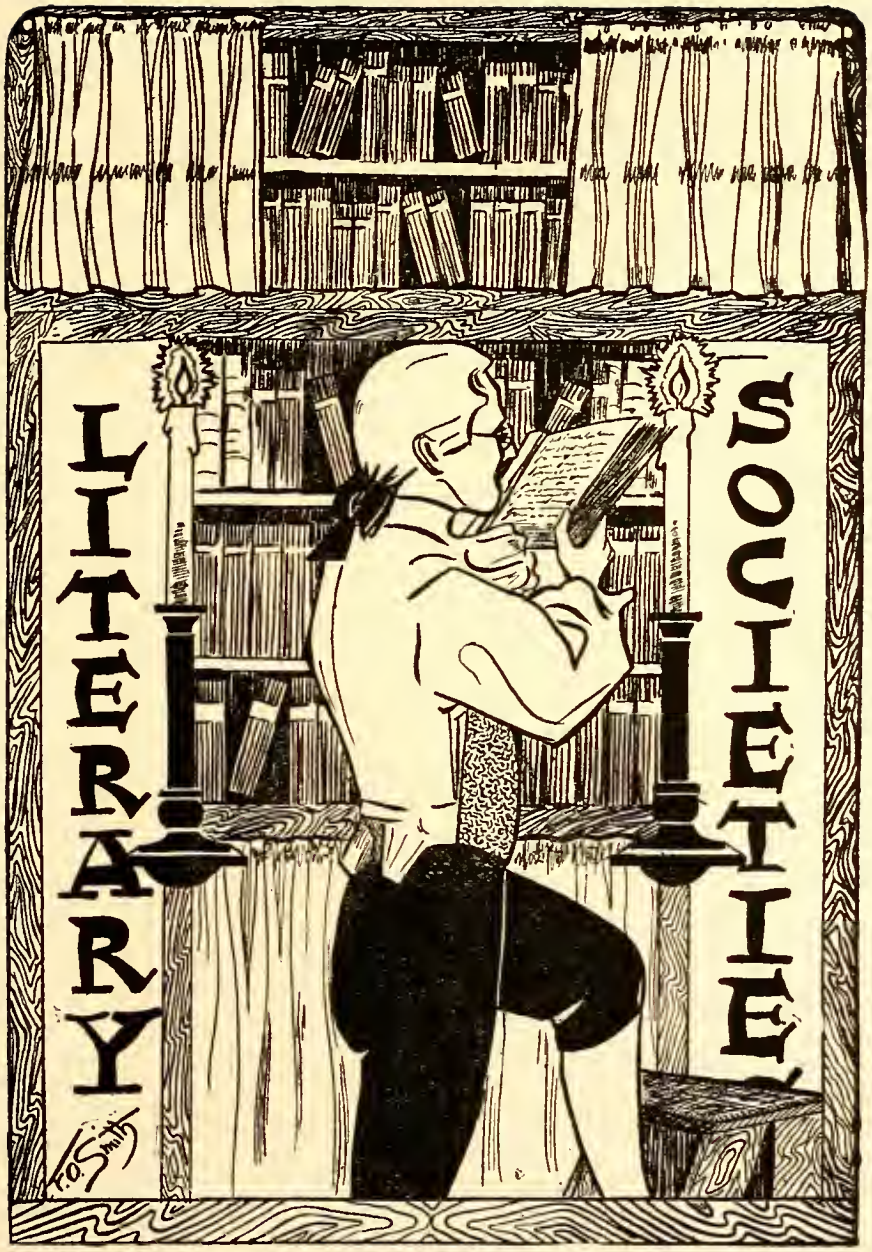
—*C.*

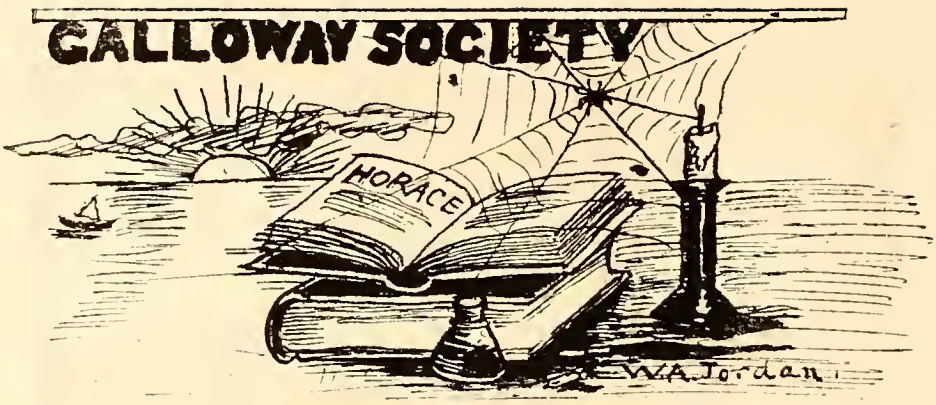


ON THE CAMPUS.



WEBSTER SCIENCE HALL.


LITERARY
SOCIETIES



Founded, October 8, 1892.

Motto: "Know thy opportunity."

PRESIDENTS, 1905–06.

J. L. Neill, ... *First Term.*
E. C. McGilvray, ... *Second Term.*
E. D. Lewis, ... *Third Term.*
J. A. Baker, ... *Fourth Term.*

THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

C. L. Neill, ... *President.*
E. D. Lewis, ... *Orator.*
L. E. Price, ... *Anniversarian.*
Rev. J. E. Carpenter, ... *Address.*

COMMENCEMENT DEBATERS.

J. L. Neill. C. L. Neill.

MID-SESSION DEBATERS.

E. C. McGilvray. R. E. Jackson.

HONORARY MEMBERS IN FACULTY.

Prof. J. E. Walmsley. Prof. A. A. Kern.
Prof. O. H. Moore.

REPRESENTATIVES TO M. I. O. A.

R. L. Cannon, 1886.
H. B. Locke, 1898. J. T. Lewis, 1899.
J. B. Mitchell, 1900. W. L. Duren, 1901.
J. R. Countiss, 1902. W. F. Cook, 1903.



G. L. S. OFFICERS AND SPEAKERS.

HISTORY OF GALLOWAY LITERARY SOCIETY.



BISHOP CHAS. B. GALLOWAY.

The Galloway Literary Society was organized in 1892, just after the opening of the first session of Millsaps College with H. S. Stevens as president. It was named in honor of Bishop Charles B. Galloway, the honored President of the Board of Trustees.

The Society is purely literary in its nature, and its object, as stated in the preamble of the constitution, is to improve its members by giving them an "opportunity to become skilled in Parliamentary Practice, to acquire grace and ease in public speaking, to gain that composure that will enable them to think readily on their feet, to subject themselves to judicious criticism, and to procure all the advantages that come from clash of mind with mind in debate and oratory."

The society holds its meetings every Friday evening at eight o'clock, and a regular program of two weeks standing is carried out, in addition to any business that may come up. This program consists of a declamation, an oration, and a "regular" and "irregular" debate. In order to keep up society spirit and to show to the public something of the work done by its members, the Galloway Society engages in two public debates every session with its sister society, the Lamar. The first of these, known as the Mid-Session Debate, is held just before or just after the Christmas holidays, while the other, known as the Commencement Debate, is held during Commencement. In this debate the speaker who shows the greater skill in handling his subject is awarded a gold medal. The Galloway Society has an enviable record for winning debates, and her representatives have also won their share of medals.

During the early part of each spring the Galloway Society holds a public celebration of its anniversary. On these occasions two members of the society—one as Orator and the other as Anniversarian—deliver orations and some prominent man delivers an address to the society and its friends. The following men have been elected to serve as Anniversarians: J. A. Moore, 1893; T. W. Browning, 1895; T. M. Dye, 1896; W. B. Jones, 1897; H. B Locke, 1898; W. E. M. Brogran, 1899; J. T. McCafferty, 1900; W. L. Duren, 1901; J. R. Countiss, 1902; W. F. Cook, 1903; L. P. Wasson, 1904; A. P. Hand, 1905; L. E. Price, 1906.

Six members of the Galloway Society have represented the college in the Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Association, and four of these, J. B. Mitchell, W. L. Duren, J. R. Countiss, and W. F. Cook, won medals. The former two distinguished themselves still further by winning medals in the Southern Interstate Oratorical Association contests held at Mont Eagle, Tenn.

In May, 1901, representatives from the Galloway and Lamar Societies successfully engaged in a debate with representatives from the literary societies of Centenary College. Mr. B. E. Eaton represented the Galloway Society, and he was awarded the medal given for excellence in debate.

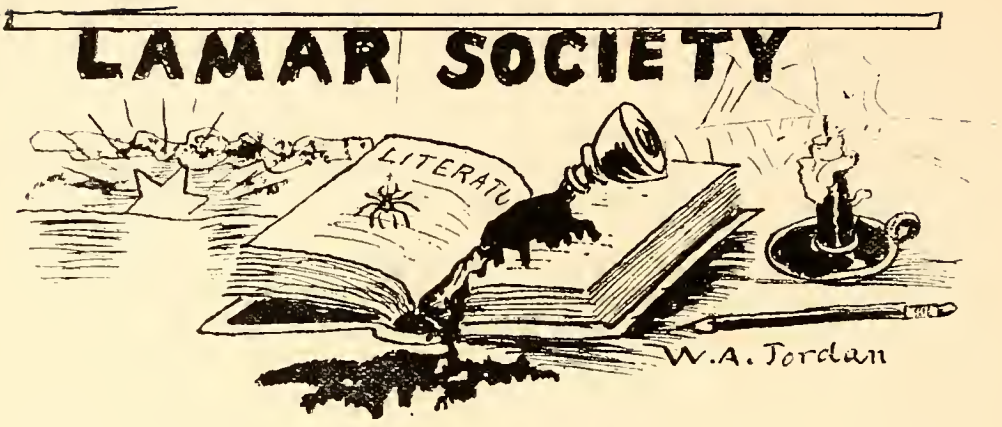
On the *Collegian* Staff Galloway men have always been conspicuous, and seven of the eight editors-in-chief have been Galloway men. The following members of the present *Collegian* Staff are Galloways: J. A. Baker, Editor-in-Chief; E. C. McGilvary, Alumni Editor; L. E. Price, Business Manager; J. L. Neill and J C. Rousseaux, Assistant Business Managers. Former Editors-in-Chief have been, E. H. Galloway, 1899-1900; B. E. Eaton, 1900-01; W. L. Duren, 1901-02; W. F. Cook, 1902-03; J. H. Penix, 1903-04; A. P. Hand, 1904-05. Last year the Editor-in-Chief of BOBASHELA, A. P. Hand, was selected from the Galloway Society, as were also the Editor and Business Manager for the present session.

For several years the Presidents of the Y. M. C. A. have been Galloway men, and Galloway men have always won the Clarke Essay Medal.

A Galloway man, J. L. Neill, represents the college this year at the Mississippi Chautauqua, and another, R. E. Jackson, represents the Law Department in the Gulf States Chautauqua.

At commencement in June the society will be well represented in every feature. Seven members will contest for the Millsaps Medal, four for the Andrews Medal, and four for the Seutter Medal. Besides these there will be several Galloway men in the various other contests, and we are expecting our full share of the honors.

If the past is in any way an indication of the future we may expect great things from the Galloway Society in the years to come, for it has certainly had a glorious past. Many of the most prominent men who have gone out from the college have been members of our society, and we believe that the men who are coming in now will continue to maintain the high standard that has been set for them.



Founded October 15, 1892.

Motto: *"Nulla Palma sine Labore."*

PRESIDENTS, 1905-06.

Jeff Collins,	*First Term.*
W. A. Williams,	*Second Term.*
J. W. Frost,	*Third Term.*
J. L. Berry,	*Fourth Term.*

THIRTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

J. W. Frost,	*President.*
L. K. Carlton,	*Orator.*
W. A. Williams,	*Anniversarian.*
Rev. Richard Wilkinson,	*Address.*

COMMENCEMENT DEBATERS.

C. H. Kirkland. Sam Osborn.

MID-SESSION DEBATERS.

J. B. Ricketts. Jeff Collins.

HONORARY MEMBERS IN FACULTY.

Prof. M. W. Swartz. Dr. W. B. Murrah.

REPRESENTATIVES TO M. I. O. A.

J. W. Canada, 1896.

C. G. Andrews, 1897. George B. Power, 1897.
H. B. Watkins, 1898. T. M. Lemly, 1899.
T. W. Holloman, 1900. M. S. Pittman, 1905.
W. A. Williams, 1906.



L. L. S. OFFICERS AND SPEAKERS.

THE LAMAR LITERARY SOCIETY.



JUSTICE L. Q. C. LAMAR.

On the 13th of October, 1892, there was a joint meeting of Galloway and Lamar Literary Societies, in which they agreed upon a set of resolutions pertaining to the mutual relations of the two societies. On the 15th of October, 1892, the Lamar Society held its first regular meeting, adopted its Constitution, and elected its first set of officers. Mr. T. W. Holloman was elected President. During the following week the hall was furnished with chairs, tables, desks, and lights. At the next meeting this society began its work in earnest.

This society was organized for the purpose of furnishing a means whereby every man who comes to Millsaps College might have the opportunity of familiarizing himself with the action of deliberative bodies and of acquiring ease and grace in public speaking.

The Society was named Lamar for the distinguished statesman, orator, and jurist, L. Q. C. Lamar. The very appropriate Latin phrase, "*Nulla palma sine labore*" ("No reward without labor") was chosen as its motto.

This society elects four Presidents during each school year. It holds its regular meetings every Friday night. At these meetings all the important questions which agitate the public mind, both social and political, are discussed. There are eight men on the regular programme—six "debaters," an "orator," and a "declaimer."

There are among the honorary members of this society, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Murrah, Prof. and Mrs. M. W. Swartz, and the "coëds."

The great occasion of the year—to which everyone looks forward with a considerable degree of interest and enthusiasm—is the anniversary of the Society, which is held sometime during the month of April. For this occasion there are elected by the Society two representatives, an anniversarian and an orator, and there is also elected an outside speaker, who must be a Mississippian. Another very interesting occasion of the year is when two representatives of the rival societies lock horns in what is known at Millsaps College as the "Inter-Society Debate." Although there is great interest and excitement around among the student-body over these two occasions of the year, these fade into insignificance as Commencement approaches—the time for the great joint debate between the two societies of the College. Each society elects two representatives at the first of the year, who gather momentum until the mighty contest at Commencement. This contest is exciting, not only because of the interest the members of each society have for the victory,

but also because there is awarded to the best speaker a gold medal. The one who wins the medal in one of these contests feels a great triumph, but he has also other feelings which are physical in their nature—the effect of being bumped and tossed by the members of the victorious society. The members of the other society sneak quietly to their rooms and console themselves by accusing the judges of having been partial in their decision.

The founding of this society may well be compared with what Virgil said concerning the founding of the Roman nation, "Tantae molis erat Romanam condere gentem!" What a great task it was to found the Lamar Society! This society had a very humble beginning—a membership of only twenty-two at its birth, but it has now grown until it has forty-eight active members. It began with a debt of over one hundred dollars, but it now has its hall well furnished, is out of debt, and has money in the treasury.

This society, ever since its organization, has been one of the greatest educational factors connected with Millsaps College. It has furnished its share of medal-winners, and always has in its membership some of the leading men in the College. J. W. Canada, one of the men who won the Inter-Collegiate Medal, was a member of the Lamar Society. This society does not fail to accomplish the purpose for which it was instituted. It is now thirteen years old—an unlucky age, although it furnished the man that went to the State Oratorical Contest this year. This society is now moving along very nicely, with no visible perils overhanging it, but indications of a prosperous future before it. It can never be anything but a great factor in Millsaps College so long as it lives up to its motto and takes L. Q. C. Lamar as its type of ideal manhood.



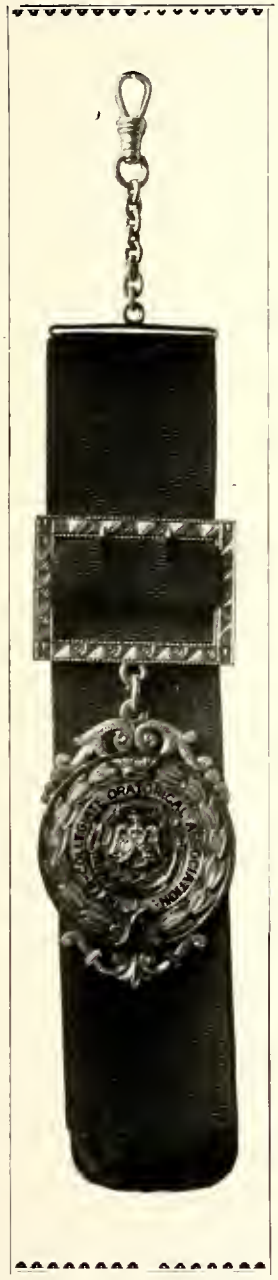
MISSISSIPPI INTER-COLLEGIATE ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association was organized at Crystal Springs, Miss., in the summer of 1896. The Mississippi Chautauqua Assembly had invited the male colleges of the State to send speakers there to represent them in an oratorical contest, and it is to these representatives that the Association owes its founding. Millsaps college was represented in that first contest by J. W. Canada and R. L. Cannon. The colleges represented in the Association are the University of Mississippi, A. & M. College, Mississippi College, and Millsaps College.

The objects of the M. I. O. A., as stated in the preamble of its constitution, are to form closer bonds of friendship between the leading colleges of the State, to encourage and promote the study and cultivation of oratory, and to meet in annual contests to determine the progress that is being made toward that end.

The Association has had a vigorous life of eleven years, and its history compares favorably with that of any similar association of the country. Two of its members have won the Southern Inter-State Medal at Mont Eagle, Tenn., and many of its alumni are already taking high rank in the affairs of Church and State, and their progress is being eagerly watched by the public. If their future is to be prophesied from their past successes, it must be bright indeed.

The records of the Association show that the first contest was held at Crystal Springs in 1896, and that J. W. Canada, of Millsaps College, was awarded the medal. The second contest was held at Meridian in 1897, and Maurice G. Fulton, from the University, was presented with the prize. The records for the years 1898 and 1899 have not been kept, but information from other sources shows that the third contest was held in the Millsaps College chapel and was won by a representative of the University, and the fourth, held at Natchez in 1899, was won by a representative of Mississippi College. The fifth contest was held at Vicksburg in 1900, and a Millsaps representative, J. B. Mitchell, was declared winner. Meridian was the scene of the sixth contest in 1901, and again a Millsaps man, W. L. Duren, won. This entitled Mr. Duren to represent the State in the Southern Inter-State Oratorical Contest at Mont Eagle, Tenn, and again he was victorious. This medal had been won the year before for Mississippi by J. B. Mitchell. J. R. Countiss, of Millsaps, won the medal in the seventh contest held at Columbus in 1902. At Natchez, in 1903, W. F. Cook, of Millsaps, was winner in the eighth contest. History repeated itself at Hattiesburg next year, when C. A. Alexander won the ninth contest for Millsaps. The tenth contest was held at Brookhaven in 1905, and resulted in victory for Edgar Godbold, of Mississippi College, with M. S. Pittman, of Millsaps, a close second. The eleventh contest was held at Kosciusko May 11, 1906, and E. Webster, of the University, won first prize, and W. A. Williams, of Millsaps, won second.



Millsaps Representatives to M. I. O. A.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, 1896.

*J. W. CANADA—"Israel Among the Nations."

R. L. CANNON—(Subject Unknown).

MERIDIAN, 1897.

C. G. ANDREWS—"The United States and National University."

G B POWER—"Poetry in Its Ennobling Influence on Man."

JACKSON, 1898.

H. B. WATKINS—"I Seek a Man."

H. B. LOCKE—"The Negro and Southern Education."

NATCHEZ, 1899.

T. M. LEMLY—"Citizenship."

J. T. LEWIS—"The Philosophy of Life."

VICKSBURG, 1900.

T. W. HOLLOMAN—"Superiority of Mind."

*J. B. MITCHELL—"The Country's Charge to the Twentieth Century."

MERIDIAN, 1901.

*W. L. DUREN—"Political Isolation of the South."

COLUMBUS, 1902.

*J R. COUNTISS—"The Citizen and the Republic."

NATCHEZ, 1903.

*W. F. COOK—"Education in Democracy."

HATTIESBURG, 1904.

*C. A. ALEXANDER—"The Ideal vs. the Practical in Politics."

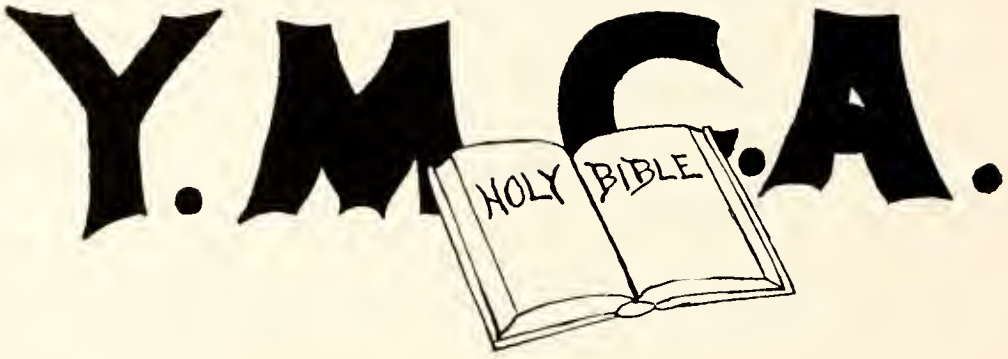
BROOKHAVEN, 1905.

†M. S. PITTMAN—"The Anglo-Saxon, and Why."

KOSCIUSKO, 1906.

†W. A. WILLIAMS—"The Spirit of Graft."

*First Honor. †Second Honor.



Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.—Ps. cxxxiii., 11.

CABINET OFFICERS.

Oscar Backstrom,	*President.*
Jas. R. Bright,	*Vice-President.*
J. C. Rousseaux,	*Secretary.*
W. F. Murrah,	*Treasurer.*

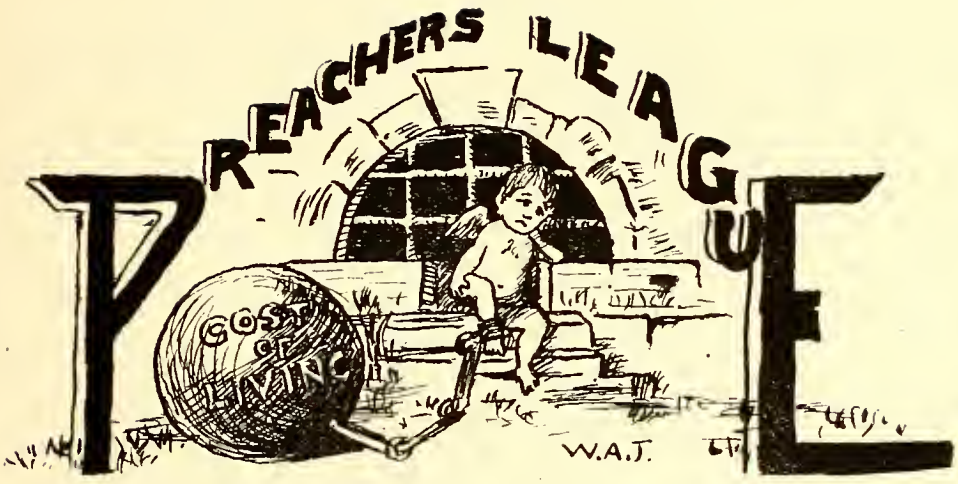
CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

C. L. Neill,	*Bible Study.*
J. A. McKee,	*Missionary.*
J. R. Bright,	*Devotional.*
C. H. Kirkland,	*Membership.*
G. C. Terrell,	*Hand Book.*
L. K. Carlton,	*Reception.*


OFFICERS
Y. M. C. A.
1906



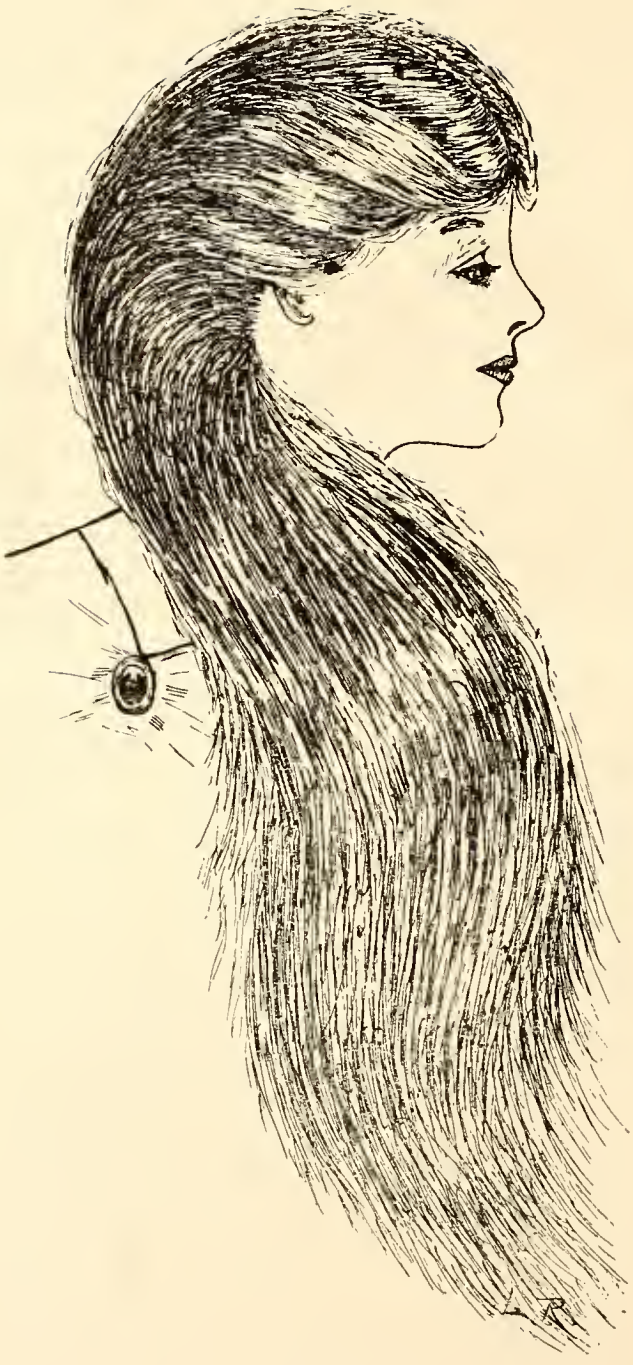
PREACHERS' LEAGUE.



J. A. McKee, ... *President.*
J. C. Rousseaux, ... *Vice-President.*
J. R. Bright, ... *Secretary.*
E. M. Allen, ... *Treasurer.*

MEMBERS.

C. W. Baley.
T. S. Bratton.
R. M. Brown.
J. M. Gwinn.
C. L. Hayman.
E. C. McGilvray.
E. D. Lewis.
A. F. Moore.
J. C. Rousseaux.
E. M. Allen.
J. R. Bright.
E. C. Gunn.
J. T. Griffin.
J. A. McCormack.
J. A. McKee.
C. E. Cain.
C. F. Moore.




THE MILLSAPS COLLEGIAN
1905-06
Published By The Students Of Millsaps College.

The Millsaps Collegian

Vol. 8. JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI. 1905-06

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF MILLSAPS COLLEGE.

J. A. BAKER - - - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief

W. A. WILLIAMS - - - - - - - - - Associate Editor

R. B. CARR - - - - - - - - - - Literary Editor

FRANCES PARK - - - - - - - - - - Local Editor

E. C. McGILVRAY - - - - - - - - Alumni Editor

L. E. PRICE - - - - - - - - - - Business Manager

J. L. NEILL, }
} - - - - - Assistant Business Managers
J. C. ROUSSEAUX, }

FORMER EDITORS-IN-CHIEF.

Vol. 1, 1898-99 - - - - - - H. B. WATKINS

Vol. 2, 1899-00 - - - - - - E. H. GALLOWAY

Vol. 3, 1900-01 - - - - - - - B. E. EATON

Vol. 4, 1901-02 - - - - - - - W. L. DUREN

Vol. 5, 1902-03 - - - - - - - W. F. COOK

Vol. 6, 1903-04 - - - - - - - J. H. PENIX

Vol. 7, 1904-05 - - - - - - - A. P. HAND

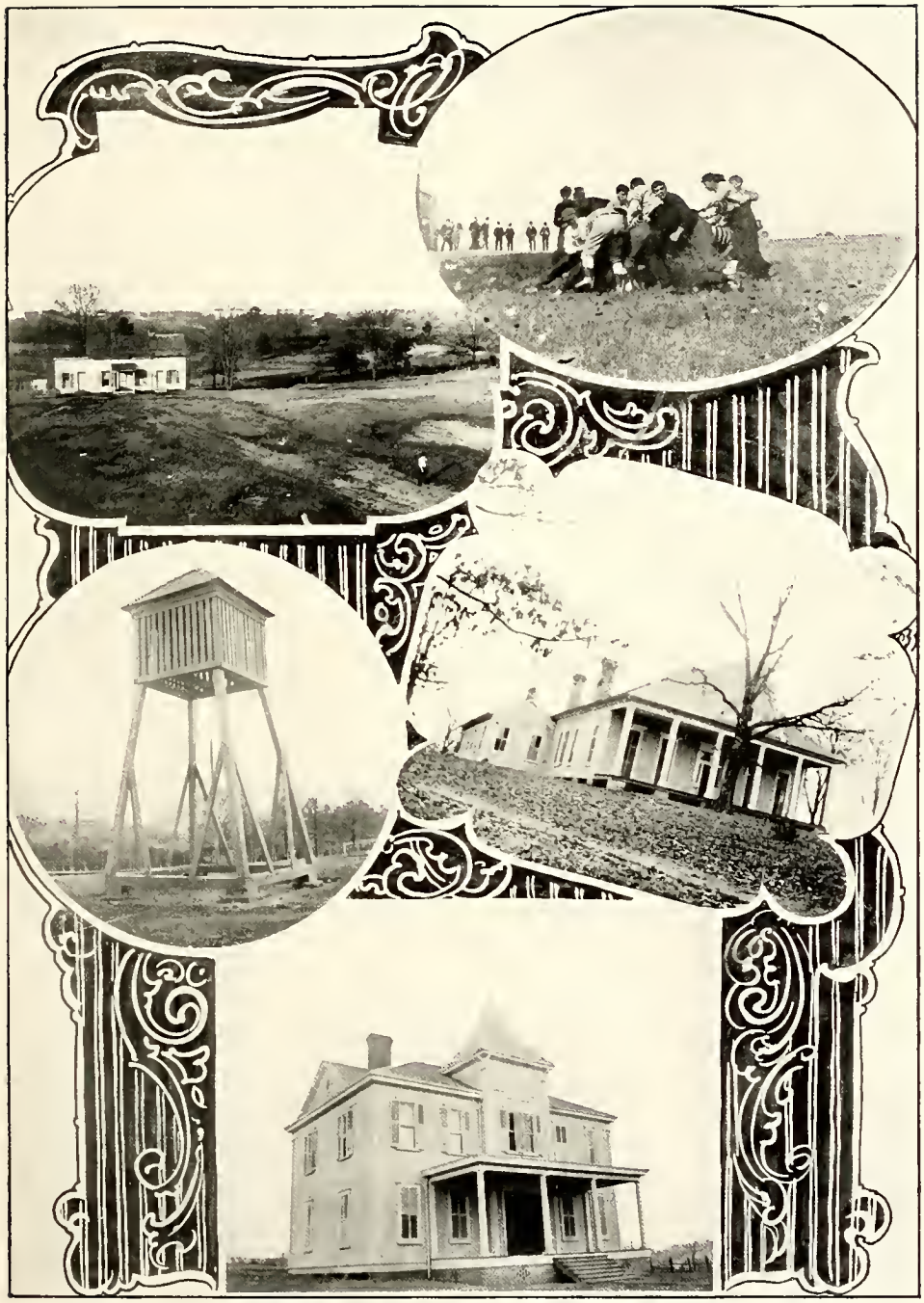

COLLEGIAN
STAFF
1906.

TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR.

(The Seniors' Version.)

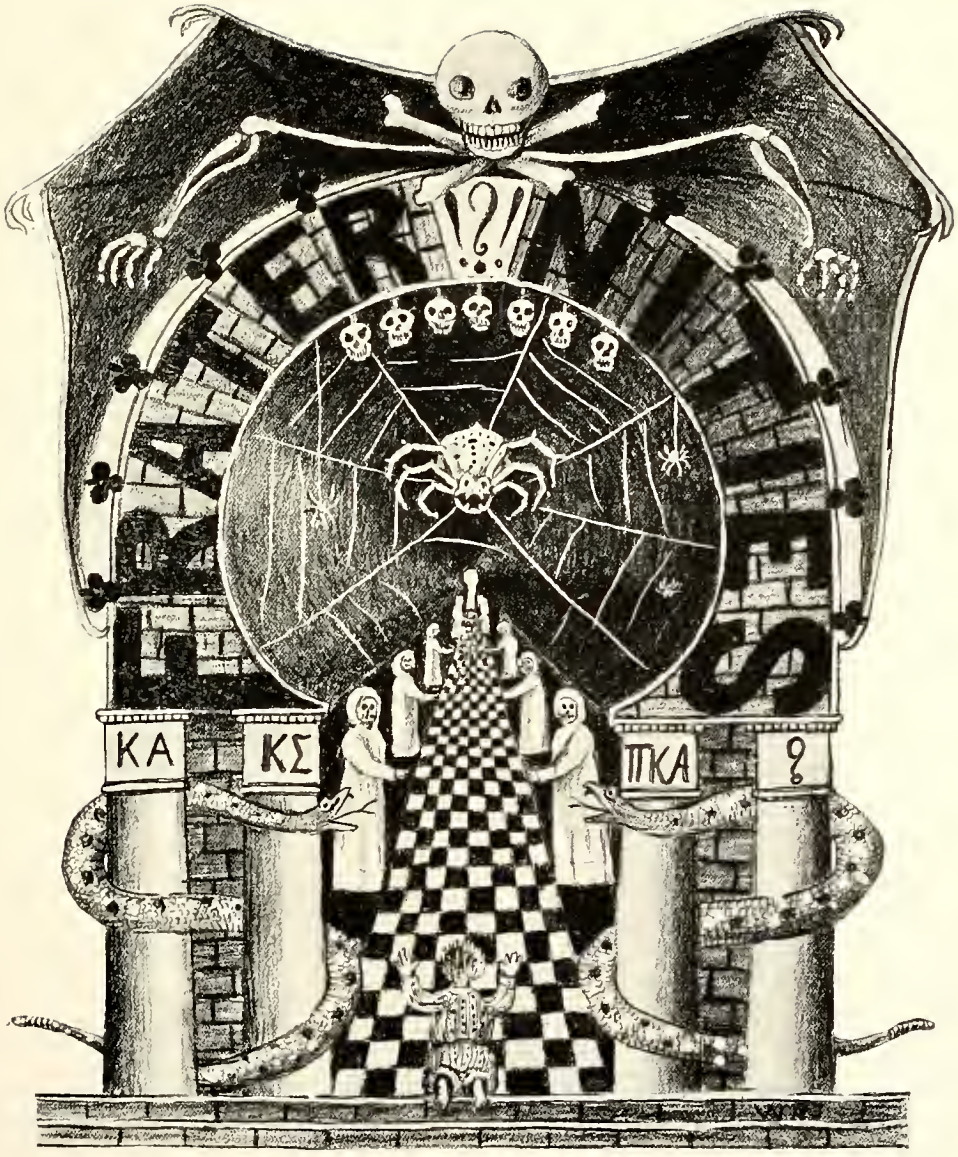
Twinkle, twinkle little star, how I wonder what you are:
Asteroid or Pleides, satellite or Hercules.
How much trouble it exacts!—always changing parallax;
Pushing round the apsides, backing Taurus in Aries.
Could we keep you in your path, gladly would we study math;
But the more we work with you, the more labors you must do.
When on Tuesday Sol is set, air is cold and ground is wet,
Then you twinkle in high glee, laughing at our misery.
As we Seniors hunt in vain Saturn's ring or Tycho's plain;
Seniors, thank the unknown star that has kept away so far,
Telescope has never shown and math writers never known;
Thank the pole that is so high it occults the southern sky,
And the moon so good to hide mountains on the other side.

—*A. P. H.*



ON THE CAMPUS.




?!
ΚΑ
ΚΣ
ΠΚΑ
♀


KAPPA ALPHA
K
W.A. Tordoff

KAPPA ALPHA.

Founded at Washington and Lee University, 1865.

Alpha Mu Chapter Established, 1893.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

JAMES ELLIOTT WALMSLEY.
ALFRED ALLAN KERN.

FRATRES IN URBE.

M. ADAMS.
A. C. CROWDER.
V. H. CLIFTON.
R. M. DOBYNS.
G. W. GREEN.
P. M. HARPER.
C. N. LANIER.
C. R. LIGON.
G. W. MAY.
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V. OTIS ROBERTSON.
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J. D. SMITH.
G. C. SWEARENGEN.
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H. V. WATKINS.
H. L. WHITFIELD.
G. Q. WHITFIELD.
W. M. BUIE.
P. L. CLIFTON.
WEST COLE.
A. W. FRIDGE.
GEO. S. HAMILTON.
W. L. KENNON.
CHURCH LEE.
LUTHER MANSHIP, JR.
FRANK L. MAYES.
J. H. PENIX.
GEO. B. POWER.
DR. G. W. F. REMBERT.
J. W. SAUNDERS.
ZACK SAVAGE.
NOLAN STEWART.
S. J. TAYLOR.
H. L. THOMPSON
WM. H. WATKINS.
A. H. WHITFIELD, JR.
WM. WILLIAMS.
C. M. WILLIAMSON, JR.

KAPPA ALPHA.

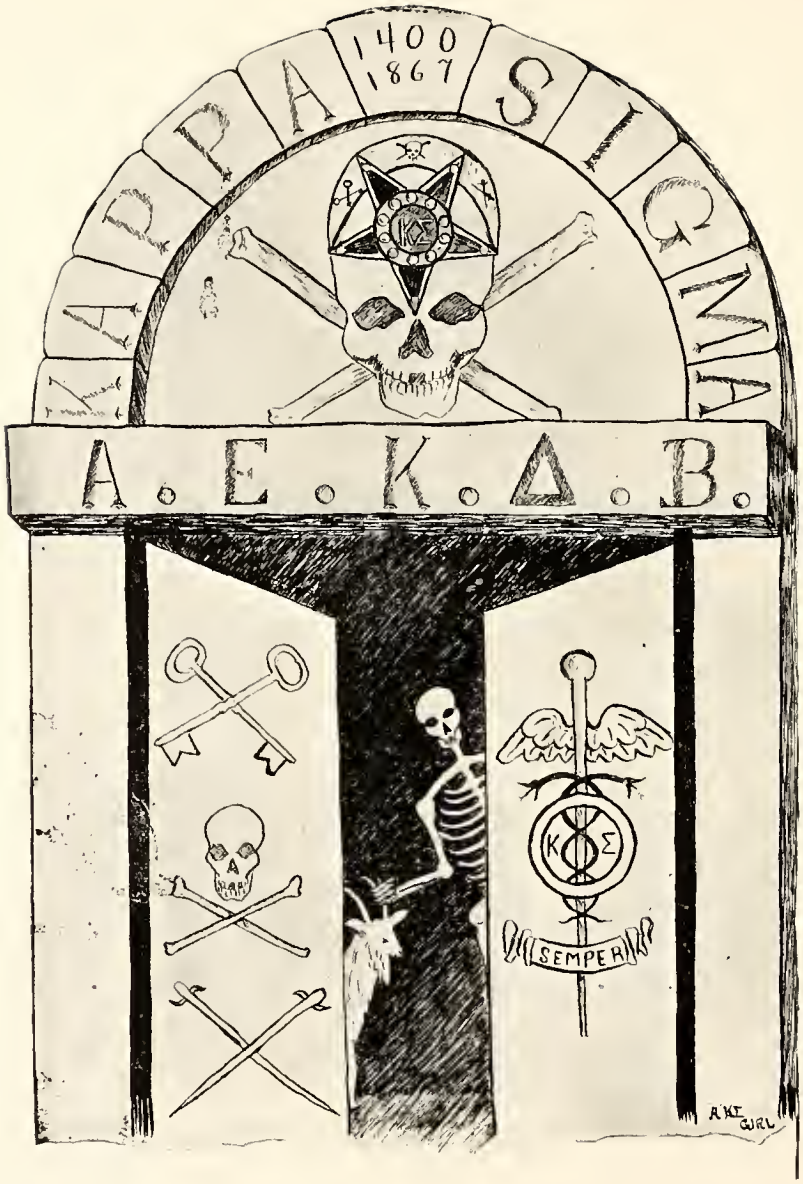
ALPHA MU CHAPTER.

Orlando Percival Adams.
James Leo Berry.
Winfield Scott Berry.
James Blount.

Elbert Allen Catching. — Silas Woodard Davis.
Richard Holloman Eagan. — James Miles Hand.
James Edward Heidelberg. — William Fitzhugh Murrah.
Samuel Ivy Osborn. — Luther Emmett Price.

Jesse Byron Rawls.
Arthur Leon Rogers.
Grover Cleveland Terrell.
John Wesley Weems.
Wirt Alfred Williams.


1906
KA
ROGERS
DAVIS
PRICE
BLOUNT
ROWE
HAND
FISHER
ADAMS
WILLIAMS
BERRY
TERRELL


KAPPA SIGMA
1400
1867
A. E. K. Δ. B.
SEMPER

KAPPA SIGMA.

Founded at University of Virginia, 1867.
Alpha Upsilon Chapter Established, 1895.

FRATRES IN URBE.

C. A. Alexander.
J. A. Alexander.
J. P. Alexander.
W. C. Campbell.
John C. Culley.
V. T. Davis.
Dr. E. H. Galloway.
F. E. Gunter.
A. Hamilton.
M. C. Henry.
L. C. Holloman.
J. N. McLean.
H. S. McCleskey.
J. C. McGee.
J. T. Norment.
R. B. Ricketts.
J. T. Robinson.
J. C. Wells.

KAPPA SIGMA.

Alpha Upsilon Chapter.

LAW CLASS.

ROBERT EDGAR JACKSON. JOHN BAXTER RICKETTS.

1906.

JOSEPH ATKINS BAKER. ROBERT BRADLEY CARR.

1907.

CALVIN CRAWFORD APPLEWHITE. JAMES WILSON FROST.

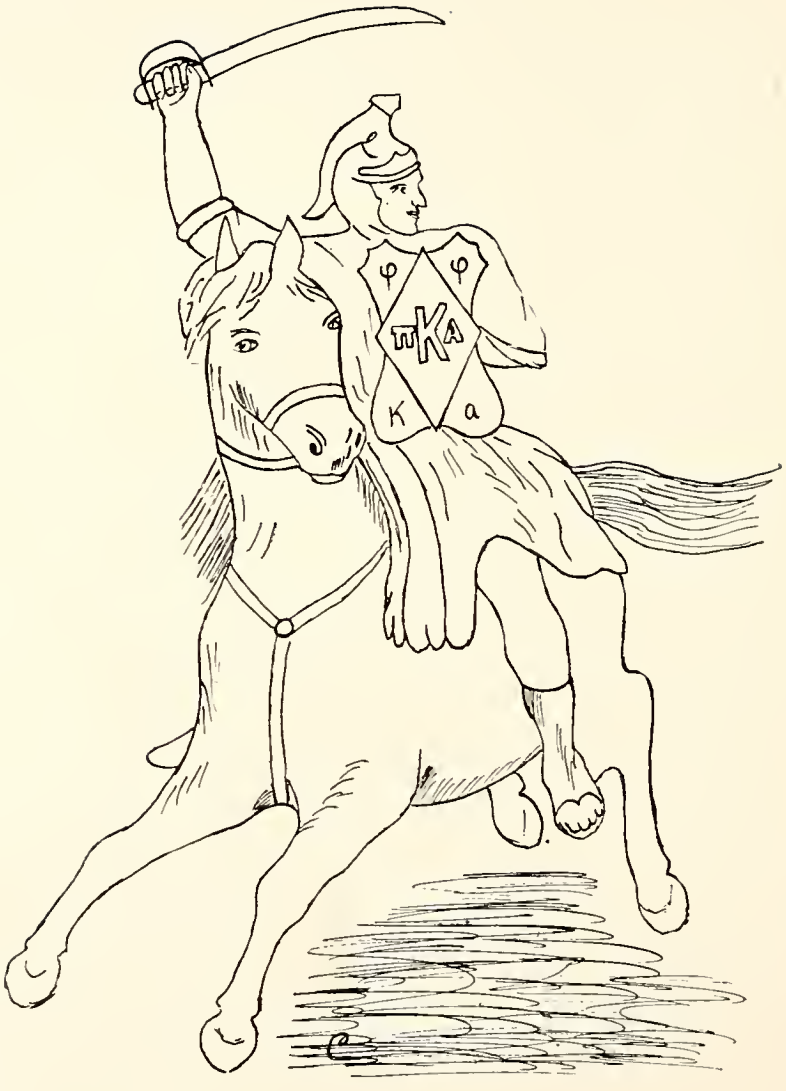
1908.

KENNETH DONALD BRABSTON. REGINALD FREDERICK BRABSTON.
WILLIAM ASHTON CHICHESTER. HOSIE FRANK MAGEE.
LEE BORDEN ROBINSON, JR. DONALD EDWARD ZEPERNICK.

1909.

WALTER RALPH APPLEWHITE. VICTOR WARREN BARRIER.
ROBERT LANE BOWMAN. BENJAMIN HUMPHRIES BRISCOE.
KYLE MCCOMBS COOPER. JOHN BRUNNER HUDDLESTON.
MARSHALL MCNEILL KEITH. STERLING PAINE LENOIR.
WHEELER WATSON, JR. JOHN PAULDING WAUGH.
JOHN WHITAKER.

KAPPA SIGMA
ALPHA. UPSILON
1906


Φ Φ
ΠΚΑ
Κ α

PI KAPPA ALPHA.

Founded at University of Virginia, 1868.
Alpha Iota Chapter Established, 1905.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE.

William Belton Murrah. Mifflin Wyatt Swartz.

FRATRES IN URBE.

A. A. Green. Marcellus Green.
W. H. Hill.

PI KAPPA ALPHA.

Alpha Iota Chapter.

LAW CLASS.

TOXEY HALL. OSCAR BOMAR TAYLOR.

1906.

EVAN DRUE LEWIS. ELISHA GRIGSBY MOHLER, JR.
JOHN LAMBERT NEILL.

1907.

HARVEY HASTY BULLOCK. LANDON KIMBROUGH CARLT
ROBERT MORRISON CUST. CHARLES LAMAR NEILL.

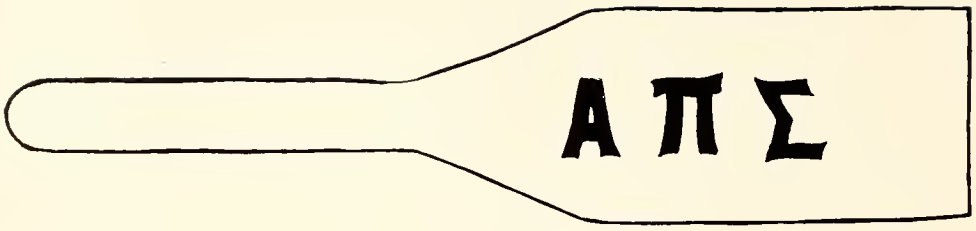
1908.

JEFF COLLINS. GILBERT PIERCE COOK.
CLARENCE BLUEFORD GODBOLD. CHARLES HASCAL KIRKLAND.
JOHN CUDE ROUSSEAUX. JESSE LEVI SUMRALL.
HARMON RICHARD TOWNSEND.

1909.

FRED FERNANDO FLYNT. LEONIDAS FERDINANDO HARRIS.


IOTA
ALPHA
CHAPTER
ΠΚΑ
ΠΚΑ
1906
WINGO



OFFICERS.

J. L. Neill, ... *President.*
E. A. Currie, ... *Vice-President.*
S. O. Carruth, ... *Chief Paddler.*
C. C. Applewhite, . . *Assistant Paddler.*

Motto: "Catch him at sundown."

Badge: A patch worn on seat of pants.

Colors: A red splotch on white background.

Instruments of Torture: Paddles, hair brushes, razor strops.

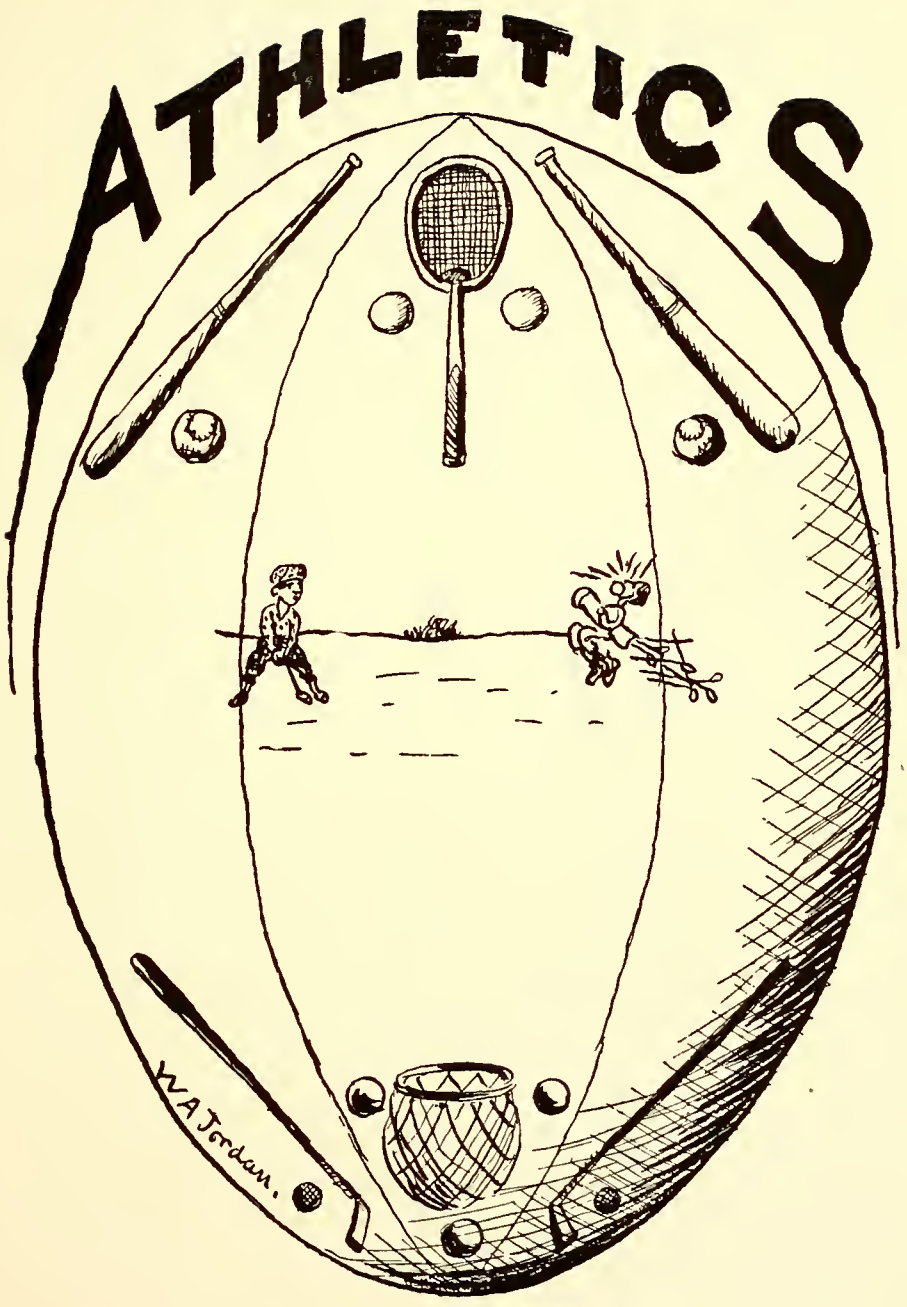
Method of Initiation: One dozen strokes, with the pants well tightened

MEMBERS.

All Shack men.

LATEST INITIATES.

J. H. Brooks. J. T. Griffin.
J. C. Rousseaux.


ATHLETICS
W.A. Jordan.

ATHLETICS.

The athletic interest of the College first centered around the gridiron and its heroes. Of last year's team, only McGilvray, Davis, and Terrell returned, but around these, as a nucleus, was gathered an eleven which won credit for themselves and the College by defeating the Jackson Athletic Club by the score of 6—5. For a detailed account of the game, see the December *Collegian*.

The team of '05 was, in a certain sense, the reverse of that of '04—that is, the strong points of last year's team were the weak points this year, and *vice versa*. The line was appreciably lighter than in 1904, and only in individual instances displayed the aggressiveness that characterized the former rush-line. On the other hand, the backfield was much more effective than that of last year. Not only were the backs experienced football men, but they had the advantage of longer training, the formations were more intricate, and the interference moved off with a snap and dash that was never attained by the earlier team. The scores do not afford a safe basis for comparison, since Jackson was considerably stronger than before and since their touchdown was made upon a fumble. When all has been said, it yet remains that a game between the team of '05 and their predecessors would prove a most interesting contest—a contest of a good offense ('05) as opposed by a good defense ('04). And if it be true, as Mr. Yost says, that "a team's best defense is a good offense," then we must allow the odds to be in favor of the latter team.

Much credit is due the members of the team, not only for the excellent quality of football that they played, but also for their faithfulness in practicing through a long period of delays and with little support from the student-body, as is shown by a total lack of a "scrub" team, against which to practice. Their coach takes this opportunity of thanking them for their appreciation of his efforts, as shown both by their perseverence in practice in the face of such odds, and by the more definite form of the very comfortable chair from which he is now writing his thanks.

Along other lines of athletic activity there have been several minor improvements. The Athletic Association, by the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, took a step toward more regularity in its working, the good effects of which may be seen in the number of football suits now in the hands of the management. The tennis courts have been put upon a solid foundation, both literally and figuratively, by giving them a basis of pyrites, upon which a layer of sand and clay has been placed. Though these improvements hindered the progress of the game during the first term, the courts have, since then, been as popular as ever.

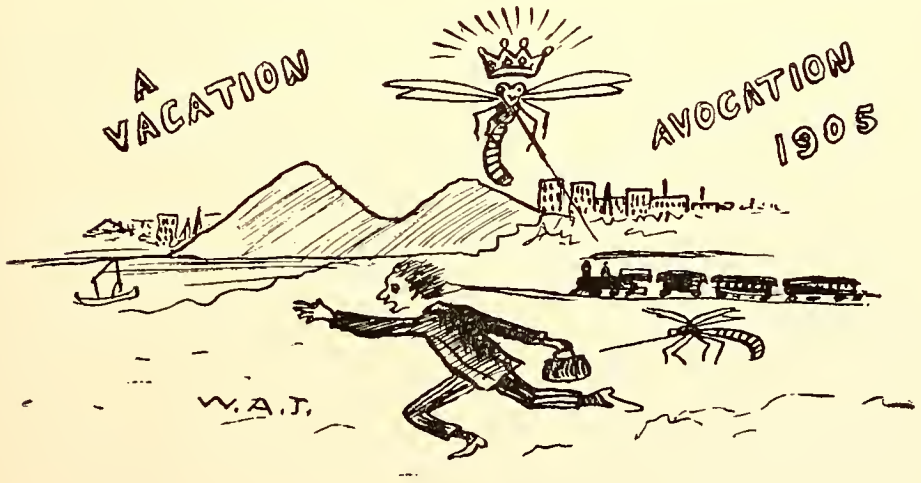
The outdoor basketball court has been provided with new poles, and the court in the gymnasium has been fitted out with new platforms and baskets. The interest in the sport

has been erratic—now lively, now dormant. Attempts were made to play the game in a regular fashion, but proved of no avail. A similar irregularity has been apparent in the attendance upon the gymnasium classes, which have been under the leadership of Prof. Kern. The equipment received additions in the shape of a medicine ball, boxing-gloves, and a set of wands, and many interior improvements were also added.

An unusual interest has been shown in the national game, and during the spring days baseball has contested with "thoughts of love" for the first place in the college boy's fancy. The enthusiasm of Captain Cooper and Manager Murrah proved to be contagious to a degree that would have amply satisfied the most blood-thirsty *stegomyia fasciata*, and, as a result, new suits have been procured for the team and a new diamond laid off and leveled, upon which there have been games galore. The Linfield House, struggling valiantly to obtain the coveted reward of "ham and eggs," or the "shacks" battling manfully to maintain the supremacy of "grease and grits," are subjects worthy of the brush of a master. At present the only lien that they have upon immortality is due to Official Photographer Huddleston's trusty kodak (cf., p. 65).

By way of conclusion, a word of praise should be given to Managers Neill, Gieger, and Murrah. They have all proved themselves to be enthusiastic, faithful, and efficient managers of their several departments, and much of the athletic interest and success of the present year is directly due to them. May the future teams be as fortunate!

—*A. A. K*



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

PROF. A. A. KERN, ... *President.*
O. P. ADAMS, ... *Vice-President.*
PROF. J. E. WALMSLEY, . . . *Secretary and Treasurer.*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

PROF. A. A. KERN. PROF. J. E. WALMSLEY.
W. F. MURRAH. R. B. CARR.
C. H. KIRKLAND.

GYMNASIUM TEAM.

PROF. A. A. KERN, Director.

J. W. FROST.

M. GIEGER. O. P. ADAMS.

C. H. KIRLAND. W. H. MOORE.

J. M. HAND. J. L. SUMRALL.

K. D. BRABSTON. R. L. BOWMAN.

J. H. BROOKS. JEFF. COLLINS.

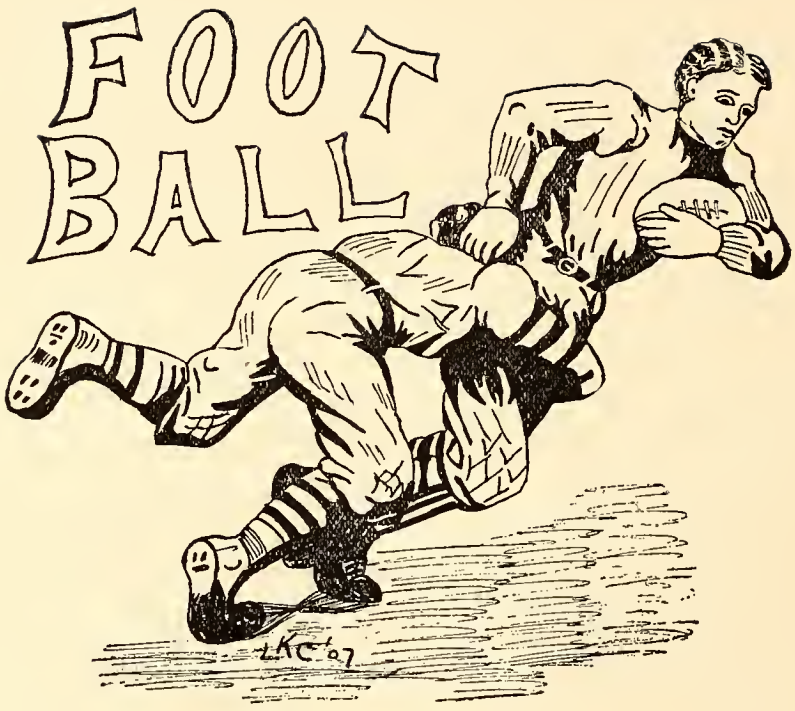
B. G. WALDEN. W. F. MURRAH.

A. A. BERAUD. D. E. ZEPERNICK.

R. J. MULLINS. A. KAHN.

W. WATSON. B. F. WITT.

JNO. WHITAKER.



PROF. A. A. KERN, Coach.

J. L. NEILL, Manager.

J. L. NEILL	C.
B. G. WALDEN	R. G.
J. J. JACO, JR.	L. G.
G. C. TERRELL	R. T.
O. P. ADAMS	L. T.
H. D. WATSON	R. E.
K. M. COOPER	L. E.
W. F. MURRAH, Captain	Q. B.
N. D. KITTRELL	R. H.
E. C. MCGILVRAY	L. H.
S. W. DAVIS	F. B.
W. WATSON	Sub.
W. A. WELCH	Sub.
J. L. BERRY	Sub.
A. KAHN	Sub.
E. A. CATCHING	Sub.



FOOTBALL TEAM.

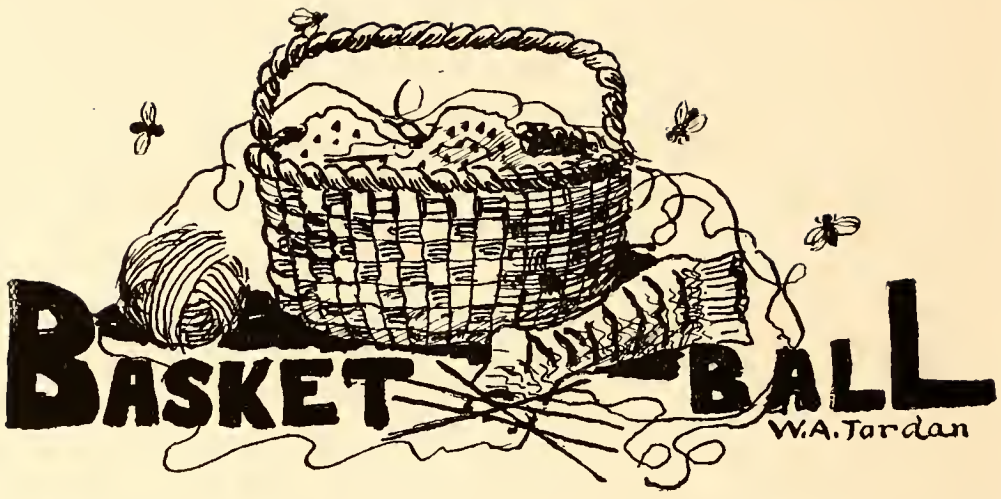


BASEBALL TEAM.



W. F. Murrah, Manager.

W. F. Murrah	Catcher.
E. M. Allen	1st B.
K. M. Cooper, Captain	2d B.
G. C. Terrell	3d B.
S. P. Lenoir	S. S.
N. D. Kittrell	L. F.
W. A. Chichester	C. F.
T. Stennis	R. F.
R. O. Jones	Pitcher.
J. B. Catching	Pitcher.
E. L. Myers	Pitcher.
L. K. Carlton	Sub.
Jno. Whitaker	Sub.
O. P. Adams	Sub.



M. Gieger, ... Manager

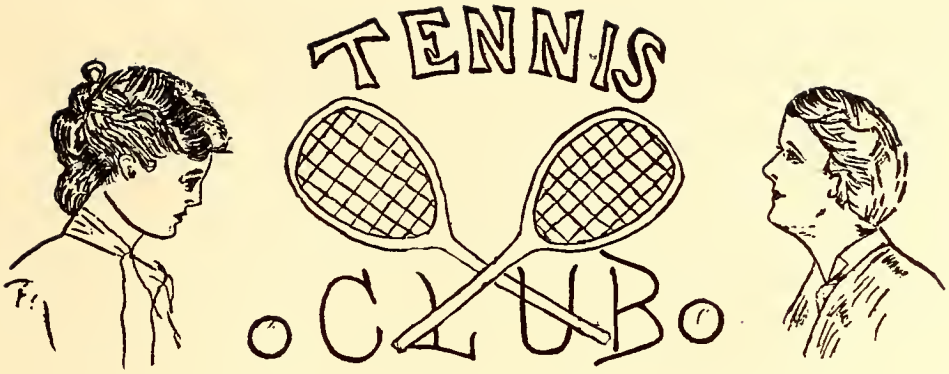
Jeff Collins	C.	C. H. Kirkland
W. F. Murrah	L. F.	O. P. Adams
W. Watson	R. F.	R. J. Mullins
M. Gieger	L. B.	W. B. Smith
R. L. Bowman	R. B.	J. H. Brooks
J. M. Hand	Sub.	K. D. Brabston
J. L. Sumrall	Sub.	B. G. Walden



BASKETBALL TEAM.



TENNIS CLUB.



PROF. J. E. WALMSLEY *President.*
J. A. BAKER *Court Manager.*

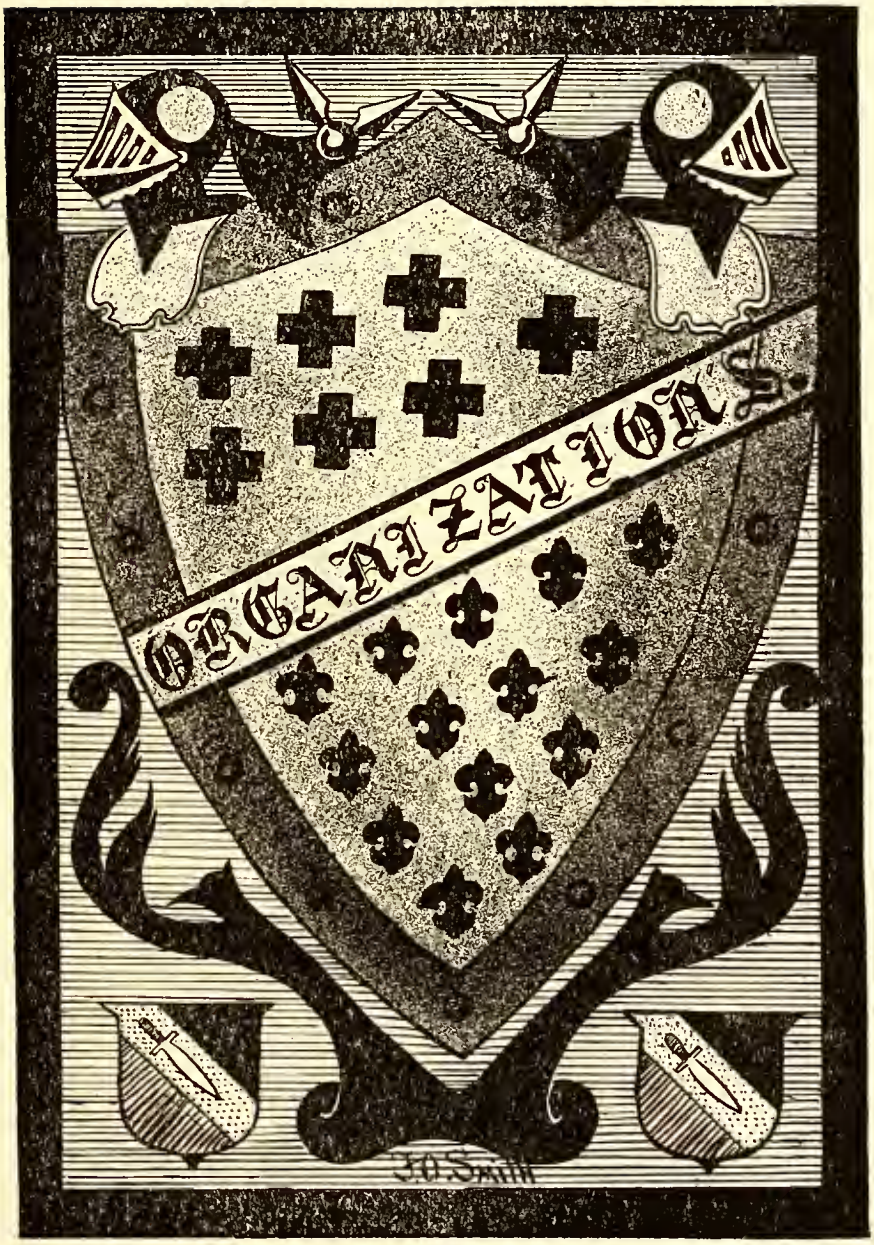
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

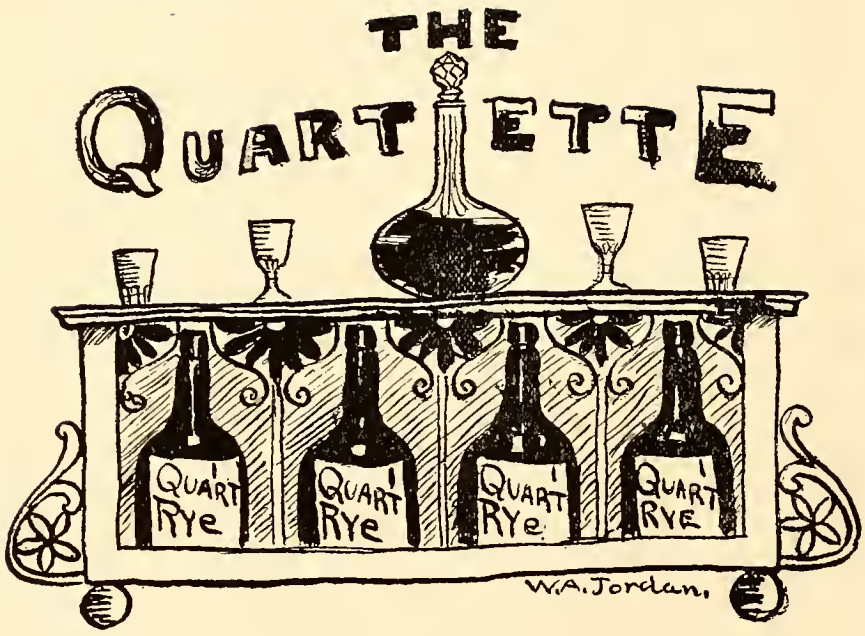
PROF. J. E. WALMSLEY. J. A. BAKER. J. B. HUDDLESTON.

MEMBERS.

O. P. ADAMS.
J. A. BAKER.
R. B. CARR.
J. B. CATCHING.
W. A. CHICHESTER.
R. M. CUST.
J. M. FLOYD.
J. E. HEIDELBERG.
J. B. HUDDLESTON.
J. W. LOCH.
E. G. MOHLER, JR.
PROF. O. H. MOORE.
W. F. MURRAH.
A. L. ROGERS.
PROF. M. W. SWARTZ.
PROF. J. E. WALMSLEY.
H. D. WATSON.
W. WATSON.
J. P. WAUGH.




ORGANIZATION
J.O. Smith



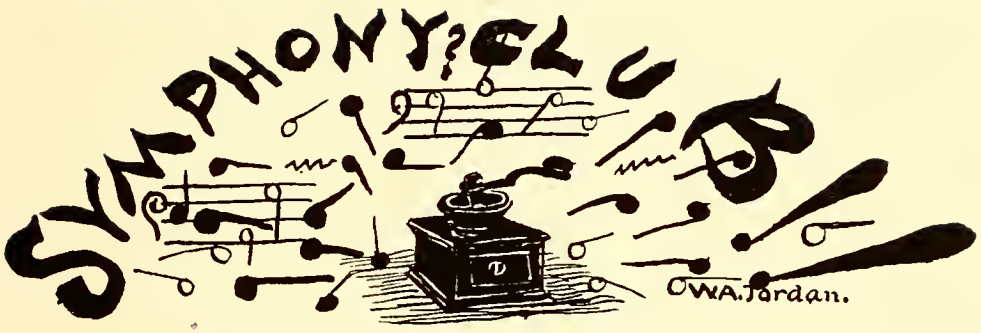
M. GIEGER, ... First Tenor.
J. W. FROST, ... Second Tenor.
C. H. KIRKLAND, ... First Bass.
G. C. TERRELL, ... Second Bass.



QUARTETTE.



SYMPHONY.



L. B. Robinson, Jr,	First Mandolin.
E. C. Gunn,	Second Mandolin.
J. C. Rousseaux,	First Violin.
H. F. Magee,	First Violin.
H. W. Pearce,	Second Violin.
S. R. Henderson,	Second Violin.
R. A. Tribble,	Violin-Cello.
M. Gieger, Manager,	Guitar.
D. E. Zepernick,	Guitar.
T. M. Morrison,	Guitar.
E. G. Mohler, Leader,	Bass Violin.



KODAK CLUB

OFFICERS.

J. B. Huddleston	*President and Manager.*
H. W. Pearce	*Vice-President.*
W. F. Murrah	*Secretary.*
M. M. Keith	*Treasurer.*

MEMBERS.

J. B. Huddleston.

W. F. Murrah. M. M. Keith.

M. Gieger. W. A. Welch.

J. H. Brooks. J. M. Hand.

L. E. Price. J. E. Heidelberg.

J. B. Catching. T. S. Bratton.

H. W. Pearce.



KODAK CLUB.

AMOR AUTUMNUS.

'Twas through a wooded, flowered vale,
Where leaves of autumn scattered lie;
Or, tossing, frolic with the gale,
We idly strolled, my love and I.

Her cheeks were rosy as the west,
Her eyes were bluer than the sky;
Her smile a witch's charm possessed;
Oh, we were glad, my love and I!

I long had loved, but ne'er could tell,
Beyond a love-look or a sigh;
Her simple smile would seem to spell
"We 're only friends"—my love and I.

But on this golden autumn day,
When every zephyr whispered, "Try!"
Resolved I was to quit delay—
So while we wandered, love and I,

In tender tones I pleaded long—
I saw the love-light in her eye;
Oh, Fortune fair, our lives prolong
To bless that day, my love and I!

FREE TRANSIT.

"No, suh! I ain't takin' nobody nowhars now 'cep'in' dey pays me fust. I ain't cas'in' no 'flection on you gemmens, but I tuk an' tuk a whole kerridge full o' boys way out t'—whut's dat college name?—d' udder night an' didn' git nary cent f'r it.

"Y' see, it uz dis way," continued the old cab driver when questioned by his patrons, "it uz atter midnight a whole passel o' boys whut got offen de two 'clock train wus stan'in down et de depo' an' lookin' moughty solemn-lak, when de c'nductor-man on de street car 'lowed, ' 'is car uz gwine t' de barn,' an' jingled 'is bell and put out.

"Wal, dey mumbled aroun' awhile an' den one uv 'em called me an' axed whut I'd take 'em—eight uv 'em—out t' de college fer. I tol' 'im, an' putty soon we uz jes' a rollin' out dat way.

"At fus' de boys made a right sma't o' racket, but dey kep' a gittin' kin' o' quiet-lak, an' by de time we got outer town it 'peared lak dey uz 'sleep.

" 'Dem boys is been havin' a high time, I 'speck,' sez I. 'But dey ain't young but once't.'

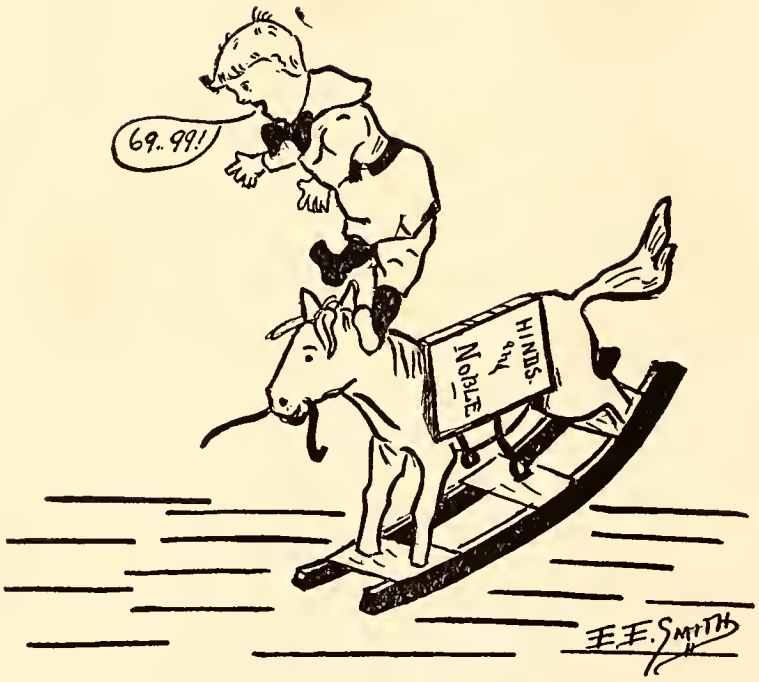
"When I stopped m' kerridge out at dat biggest boa'din' house out dar an' opened de do' I foun' out *why* dey ain't been makin' no racket! Dey wuzn't a soul in dat kerridge! No, suh, dey wuzn't ha'r n' hide uv one o' dem boys.

"I uz skeered at fust, 'ca'se I thought dey mought 'a' been sperits. But den I knowed sperits wouldn't git offen a train dat way; an' 'sides, dey uz too natchul-lookin' fer sperits. An' den I sta'ted t' let out an' make a racket an' have dem youngsters ketched up with, nohow. But I knowed dem boys wuzn't fur off, an' dey uz eight o' dem an' jes' one o' me. So I couldn' do nothin' but cuss kin' o' low lak an' tu'n 'roun' an' come back dem th'ee miles. Gentermen! but I uz mad!

"De nex' mo'nin' I went out t' de boa'din' house and axed de cook dar how I uz gwineter fin' out who dem boys wuz an' git m' money.

" 'Fin' out who?' He looked at me kind o' sideways. 'Fin' out who? ain't *no* body gwineter ketch up wid dem boys; and ef dey ketch up wid you dey won't tu'n loose tel it thunders, needer. You bettuh be thankful, man, dat dey ain't cripple yo' hosses 'r tear up yo' kerridge.'

"I 'lowed den dat I bettuh let dem boys 'lone an' lose de money. But I ain't haulin' fer nothin' no mo'. Dey pays 'fo' dey goes." B. H.



A FAMILIAR EXPERIENCE.

Belhaven Club.



OFFICERS.

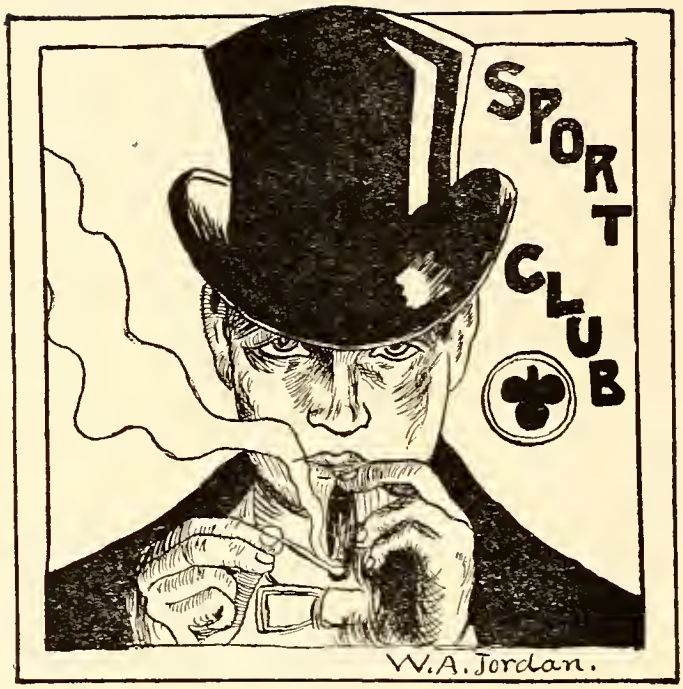
J. E. Heidelberg, ... *President.*
J. W. Weems, ... *Vice-President.*
J. W. Frost, ... *Secretary.*

MOTTO.
Follow the Gown.

COLORS.
Rouge Red and Powder White.

MEMBERS.

J. E. Heibelberg.
S. P. Lenoir.
A. L. Heidelberg.
W. A. Chichester.
E. A. Catching.
J. W. Frost.
W. Watson.
J. W. Weems.



OFFICERS.

Chief Exalted Sport of the Campus, ... S. W. Davis.
Chief Dispenser of Information on Fashions, ... J. E. Heidelberg.

MOTTO.

"There is Pleasure in Sporting."

COLORS.

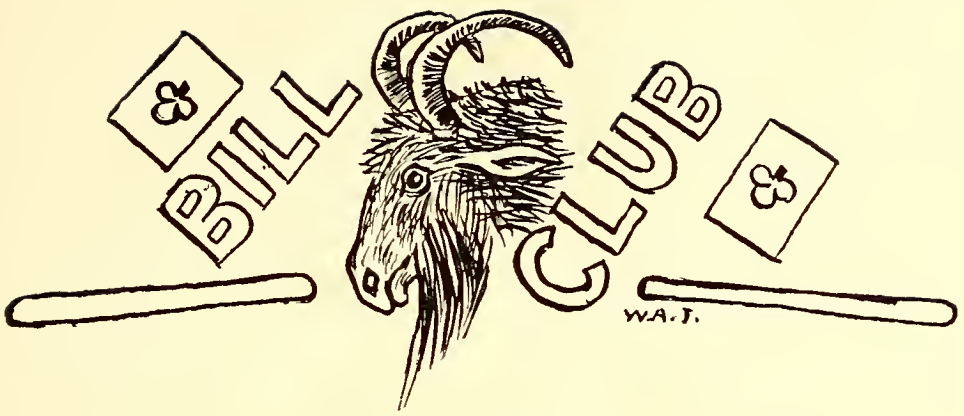
Gold and Greenback.

SPORTS BY ELECTION.

Senior Sport, J. E. Heidelberg.
Junior Sport, H. W. Pearce.
Sophomore Sport, L. B. Robinson.
Freshman Sport, K. M. Cooper
Second Prep Sport, T. F. Baker.
First Prep Sport, E. E. Davis.

SPORTS BY PROFESSION.

S. W. Davis.
R. H. Eagan.
S. I. Osborn.
W. Watson.
W. A. Chichester.
A. L. Heidelberg.
E. W. Freeman.



OFFICERS.

Wirt Alfred Bills, . .	*President.*
Frank Starr Bills, .	*Vice-President.*
Edmund W. Bills, . .	*Secretary.*

MEMBERS.

Bill Loch.
Bill A. Chichester.
Bill F. Murrah.
Bill F. Holmes.
Bill A. Welch.
Bill D. Belk.
Bill M. Cain.
Bill B. McCarty.
Bill H. Moore.
Bill G. Tabb.
Bill R. Barr.
Bill F. Edwards.
Bill Rousseaux.
Bill B. Smith.



MEMBERS.

Grand Butter, ... J. L. Neill.
Vice-Grand Butter, ... W. S. Ridgway.
Keeper of Records, ... J. W. Frost.

Motto: Strive to know something of other men's affairs.

BUTTERS-IN.

T. F. Baker.
L. K. Carlton.
S. W. Davis.
A. A. Beraud.
G. P. Cook.
J. W. Frost.
E. C. McGilvray.
J. L. Neill.
W. S. Ridgway.
C. E. Sharborough.



DO YOU RECOGNIZE HIM?



The hoggonette, an instrument
That makes the sweetest sound;
Its melodies as they float out
Are heard for miles around.

How great a charm its music is
To those who have an ear
For thrilling strains, both pure and sweet,
Inspiring joy and cheer!

It fills the heart with ecstacy,
And makes your burdens as a feather;
The soul and it blend into one,
And soar away together.

'T is not the kind of instrument
You find in church or temple;
It has no strings or complex parts,
But is quite plain and simple.

'T is not a thing all finely wrought,
Obtained by wealth alone,
But is a low-priced instrument,
Which poor folks, too, may own.

To tell the world how it is made
I think it is my duty—
This instrument so wonderful,
So notable for beauty!

Just take a piece of solid plank
 And bore some holes all in it
With auger-bits, both large and small—
 In this way you begin it.

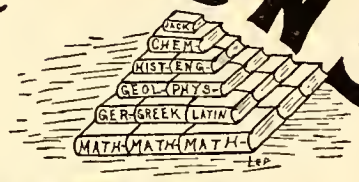
Then back your hogs up to the holes,
 Through which their tails you run,
Then knot them on the other side,
 And the hoggonette is done.

And then the music you would have
 By pulling each one's tail
Would cause an angel to come down,
 And imps in hell to wail.

—*F.*



REPETITIONS OF HISTORY



September 20, 390 B. C.—Cackling of geese averts disaster to Rome.
September 20, 1905 A. D.—Mosquitoes prolong vacation.
November 1, 970 B. C.—Solomon in all his glory ascends the throne.
November 1, 1905, A. D.—School opens, and T. F. Baker enters.
November 3, 517 B. C.—Ice cream invented by Phœnicians.
November 3, 1906 A. D.—Y. M. C. A. Reception to new men.
November 8, 4 B. C.—Cæsar Augustus issues a decree to tax the whole world.
November 8, 1905 A. D.—"Subscribe for *The Collegian!*"
November 13, 365 B. C.—Demosthenes announces his determination to be an orator.
November 13, 1905 A. D.—Literary societies meet, and Honeycutt speaks.
November 29, 900 B. C.—Homer publishes his first volume.
November 29, 1905 A. D.—First issue of *Collegian.*
November 30, 486 B. C.—Plebeians at Rome demand their rights.
November 30, 1905 A. D.—Football injunction suit.
December 9, 490 B. C.—Greeks defeat Persians at Marathon.
December 9, 1905 A. D.—Millsaps, 6; Jackson, 5,—Football.
December 16, 491 B. C.—Pharaoh's army overwhelmed in Red Sea.
December 16, 1905 A. D.—First term examinations begin.
December 23, 1627 B. C.—Assyrians release prisoners on parole.
December 23-25, 1905 A. D.—Christmas holidays.
December 29, 1804 B. C.—Esau sells his birthright for a mess of pottage.
December 29, 1906 A. D.—Dr. Murrah swaps hats.
December 30, 605 B. C. (11:30 A. M.).—Pharaoh Necho II. formally opens first Suez Canal.
December 30, 1905 A. D. (11:30 P. M.).—Dormitory hall opened for passage.
January 1, 1191 A. D.—Richard the Lion-hearted acquires the Holy Land by treaty.
January 1, 1906 A. D.—Lewelling buys Gooch out.
January 3, 255 B. C.—Regulus pledges himself to return to Carthage.
January 3, 1906 A. D.—Fraternity pledgings.
January 5, 1640 A. D. (4:30 P. M.).—Long Parliament opens its twenty-year session.
January 5, 1906 A. D. (2:30 P. M.).—V. W. Barrier begins his forty-minute talk to 689 over telephone.
January 6, 480 B. C.—Greeks massacre helpless barbarians at Salamis.
January 6, 1906 A. D.—Fraternity initiations.

January 15, 1580 A. D.—Sir Walter Raleigh introduces himself to Queen Elizabeth.
January 15, 1906 A. D.—T. F. Baker meets Miss Park.
January 31, 4000 B. C.—Eve invents hot cakes.
January 31, 1906 A. D.—Opportunity given for subscribing for BOBASHELA.
February 7, 1743 B. C.—Olympian games begin.
February 7, 1906 A. D.—Contest for M. I. O. A. and Chautauqua speakers.
February 10, 1492 A. D.—Columbus discovers America.
February 10, 1906 A. D.—Senior Class discovers moon in eclipse.
February 11, 399 B. C.—Socrates drinks hemlock.
February 11, 1906 A. D.—Dr. Sullivan experiments with arsenic.
February 14, 455 A. D.—Capture of Rome.
February 14, 1906 A. D.—Seniors entertained at Belhaven.
February 16, 641 B. C.—Battle between Horatii and Curiatii.
February 16, 1906, A. D.—Mid-session debate.
February 23, 1523 B. C.—Phœnicians begin foreign commerce.
February 23, 1906 A. D.—Silas Davis announces positively that he will sell frat jewelry.
March 2, 3655 B. C.—Unveiling of the Sphinx.
March 2, 1906 A. D.—Preps have their pictures taken.
March 5, 1137 B. C.—First open rupture between Achilles and Hector.
March 5, 1906 A. D.—John Weems and Jack Frost get on the war path.
March 10, 429 B. C.—Plague breaks out at Athens.
March 10-16, 1906 A. D.—Second term examinations.
March 18, 2349 B. C.—Deluge begins.
March 18, 1906 A. D.—It rains.
March 27, 323 B. C.—Alexander dies in a revel at Babylon.
March 27, 1906 A. D.—Sam Osborn and Wirt Williams drink Peruna.
April 1, 586 B. C.—Ten Tribes dispersed.
April 1, 1906 A. D.—Dr. Hightower's wagon dissembles.
April 10, 484 B. C.—Ostracism of Aristides.
April 10, 1906 A. D.—College elections.
April 13, 58 B. C.—Julius Cæsar begins his conquests.
April 13, 1906 A. D.—John Weems does stunts in baseball—3 times up, 4 hits.
April 20, 1491 B. C.—First plague appears in Egypt.
April 20, 1906 A. D.—First mosquitoes appear.
April 27, 25526 B. C.—Apollo makes first music.
April 27, 1906 A. D.—First public appearance of quartette.
May 1, 1491 B. C.—Plague of frogs appears in Egypt.
May 1, 1906 A. D.—More mosquitoes appear.
May 4, 39546 B. C.—First protozoan appears on earth.
May 4, 1906 A. D.—Rouse's first smile appears.
May 10, 1520 B. C.—Phœnicians discover fools gold in Africa.
May 10, 1906 A. D.—Prof. Swartz finds a bank-book in chapel.
June 2, 1491 B. C.—Last plague in Egypt.
June 2-7, 1906 A. D.—Final examinations.
June 12, 1491 B. C.—Exodus begins.
June 12, 1906 A. D.—Commencement Day.



"These are the times that try men's souls."

1905.

PRELIMINARY EXAMINATIONS,

October 31, November 1.

FIRST TERM EXAMINATIONS,

December 16-22.

1906.

SECOND TERM EXAMINATIONS,

March 10-16.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS,

June 2-7.

AN EXAMINATION FOR THE P. U. S. DEGREE.

(*Do ten or have them do you.*)

I.—Explain fully McGilvray's scheme for taxing bachelors, and discuss it as a remedy for "race suicide."

II.—As V. W. Barrier stands upright his legs form a mathematical figure. Show that it is an ellipse, of the equation $\frac{x^2}{b^2}+\frac{y^2}{a^2}=1$.

III.—Trace to their sources and explain fully the following expressions: (*a*) "Following please go to the board." (*b*) "Er, er, this is important." (*c*) "It will not be tolerated." (*d*) "Yahr, yahr, that 's so."

IV.—Calculate the probability of two of the following: (*a*) That John Weems and Jack Frost will ever renew hostilities. (*b*) That Prof. Swartz will succeed in eliminating "Jacks" from the course. (*c*) That the Senior Class will ever amount to anything.

V.—Give reasons for the existence of the following phenomena: (*a*) J. L. Neill's egotism. (*b*) Symphony. (*c*) S. W. Davis' literary society dues. (*d*) The Preps.

VI.—Translate from Cicero's letters: *Cicero Attico dixit, "Pompeius est persicum." Atticus respondit, "Heu, abi. Ego habeo eum pella exutum mille passum."*

VII.—Decline: (*a*) To bust. (*b*) A ten dollar bill.

VIII.—Find, from Calculus, a limit to Mohler's vocabulary.

IX.—Write a historical sketch of the development of the coëd.

X.—Explain fully the relation, if any, between Dr. Sullivan's notes and examinations

XI.—Given: Time, April 1, 10:36 P. M.
Circumstance, ringing of chapel bell.
Rate of sound, 1,120 feet per second.

To find (*a*) the time that will elapse between the first stroke of the bell and Mr. Ackland's appearance on the scene; (*b*) the amount of energy that will be expended by six students in retreating. Pledge.



"There are cutters of wood and cutters of glass,
But of all the cutters renowned for brass
Sikes is king of the cutters of class."—*Davis.*

"As Sam was going out one eve
His father questioned, 'Whither?'
And Sam, not wishing to deceive,
With blushes, answered, 'With her.' "—*Sam Osborn.*

"Confound it all, who says I 'm bowlegged?"—*V. W. Barrier.*

"Lovely, fresh, and green."—*Freshman Class.*

"Could I love less I should be happier."—*J. E. Heidelberg.*

"His equal lives not. Thank God for that."—*W. H. Moore.*

"Give me a case to put my visage in."—*T. F. Baker.*

"What paper were you reading?"
"Nothing, my lord."—*Collegian.*

"Whose mouth is so large he can whisper in his own ear."—*Herrington.*

"I met a fool in the forest, a motley fool."—*W. P. Moore.*

"O coz, coz, coz, my pretty little cousin."—*Belhaven.*

"I will make large footprints on the sands of time."—*D. R. Wasson.*

"I like girls; I really think I do."—*"Little" Heidelberg.*

"Nature has formed some strange things in her time."—*Rouse.*

"Beauty took vacation
At the time of my creation."—*Clanton.*

"For I 'm not so old,
And I 'm not so plain,
And I 'm quite prepared to marry."—*McGilvray.*

"Greater men than I may have lived, but I do not believe it."—*Frost.*

"Poets are born, not made." "Ye must be born again."—*Langford.*

"His waist is larger than his life,
For life is but a span."—*J. W. Weems.*

"Little, but, O my! I 'm loud."—*Sharborough.*

"Where gottest thou that goose look?"—*Lenoir.*

"I 'm monarch of all I survey."—*Bratton.*

"Let me have ladies about me."—*Cook.*

"Deep versed in books, and shallow in himself."—*Beraud.*

"Made still a blundering kind of melody."—*Symphony.*

"Why, then, do you walk as if you had swallowed a ramrod?"—*McKee.*

"Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us
To see oursels as ithers see us!"—*Faculty.*

"Dire was the clang of plates, of knife and fork,
That merciless fell, like tomahawks to work."
—*Dormitory Mess Hall.*

"The one needs the assistance of the other."—*Cust and Harris.*

"He has an insatiable rage for talking."—*J. L. Neill.*

"I am a man, sir."
"Ay, in the catalogue, ye go for a man."—*L. B. Robinson.*

"When I beheld him I sighed, and said within myself, 'Surely mortal man is a broomstick.' "—*O. P. Adams.*

"I am not in the roll of common men."—*Loch.*

"And naught save chattering discord in their note."—*Quartette.*

"And the loud laugh that spoke the vacant mind."—*John McKay.*

"For even though vanquished, he would argue still."—*Currie.*

"Wisely and slow; they stumble that go fast."—*Jim Blount.*

"I have never felt the kiss of love, nor maiden's hand in mine."—*Jim Hand.*

"A voice, and nothing more."—*Kirkland.*

"Meagre were his looks; sharp misery had worn him to the bone."—*"Fatty" Backstro .*

"Comb down their hair: look! look! it stands upright."
"Yea, there is no attraction from within."—*Honeycutt Brothers.*

"As loquacicus as a flock of geese."—*Porte Mohler.*

STATISTICS

THE AVERAGE MILLSAPS COLLEGE STUDENT

Is 18 years, 6 months, 10 days old (April 10, 1906);

Is 5 feet, 8¼ inches in height;

Weighs 138 pounds;

Spends $230 annually.

Most popular professions: medicine, 17; law, 23; business, 8; farmer, 7; teacher, 15; preacher, 18.

33 smoke.

55 prefer pretty girls; 15, brunettes; 10, blondes; 3, huggable, squeezable, sit-on-your-kneesable.

38 have brown eyes, 32 blue, 23 gray.

38 have black hair, 31 brown, 21 light.

20 retire at 10:30, 50 at 11, 25 at 11:30, 2 at 12, the rest "when I get sleepy."

50 have been engaged, 2 expect to be soon, 2 have their consent, 1 "don't know."

11 wear glasses.

20 use ponies constantly, and 7 use them occasionally.

Favorite names for girls are Bertha and Lucile.

Favorite author is Poe.

Favorite novels: "White Rose of Memphis," "Red Rock," "Ben-Hur."

Favorite studies: Math, History, English.

Favorite occupations at school: "Waiting for a check from home," "Bustin'," "Listening to John Weems' yarns."

75 think the College needs inter-collegiate athletics, 10 think it needs more coëds.

The following have been duly elected:

Handsomest man, E. W. Freeman.

Most popular man, W. A. Williams.

Best-all-round man, C. L. Neill.

Brainiest man, W. A. Williams.

Wittiest man, W. P. Moore.

Strongest man, E. C. McGilvray.
Best student, Oscar Backstrom.
Greatest flirt, J. W. Frost.
Most solemn man, A. F. Moore.
Fattest man, J. W. Weems.
Leanest man, "Fatty" Backstrom.
Cheekiest man, T. F. Baker.
Most bashful man, O. P. Adams.
Biggest loafer, S. W. Davis.
Homeliest man, Eugene Herrington.
Greatest sport, J. E. Heidelberg.
Windiest man, J. L. Neill.
Most conceited man, G. P. Cook.
Greenest man, "Honeycutt Bros."
Laziest man, V. W. Barrier.
Biggest tobacco beat, N. D. Kittrell.



MARRIAGES.

BARNEY EDWARD EATON, '01,
TO
MISS HELEN SIMPSON,
August 4, 1905.

WILLIAM NOAH DUNCAN, '05,
TO
MISS CARRIE SUE FOOSE,
September 20, 1905.

ERNEST BRACKSTON ALLEN, '05,
TO
MISS EVA SAUMES,
September 26, 1905.

LOVICK PINCKNEY WASSON, '04,
TO
MISS MARY RELLA MURPHY,
November 18, 1905.

JAMES MARVIN LEWIS, '04,
TO
MISS ELLA RHODES,
December 27, 1905.

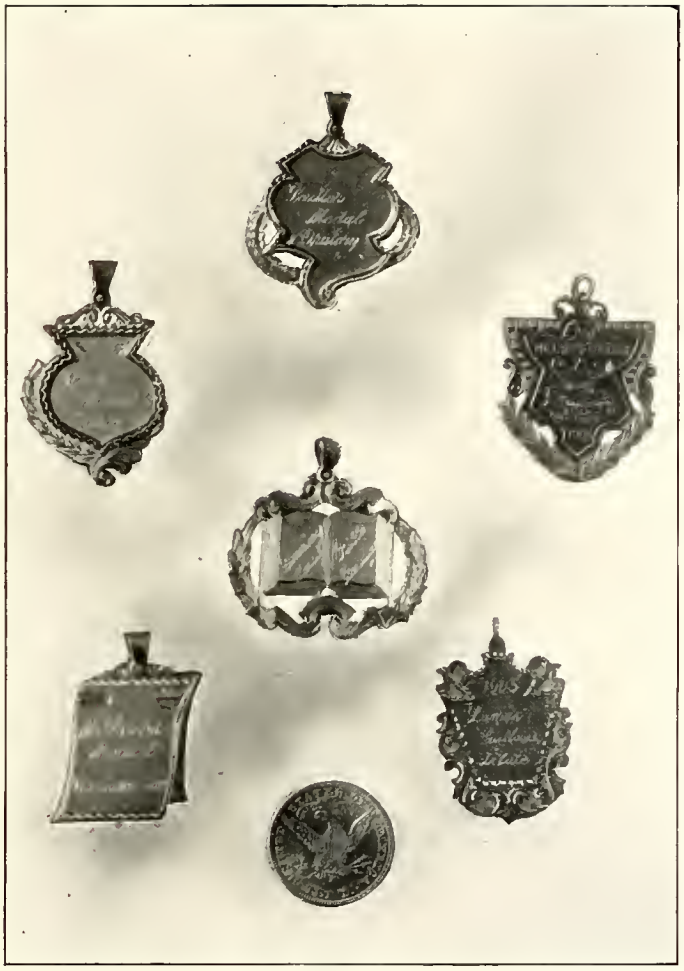
ALLEN SMITH CAMERON, '03,
TO
MISS RUE McSPADDEN,
December 28, 1905.

JAMES NICHOLAS HALL,
TO
MISS VIENNA DODD,
March 26, 1906.


LKC '07

COMMENCEMENT HONORS—1905.

Seutter Medal,	*Oratory*,	M. S. Pittman.
Clarke Medal,	*Essay*,	A. P. Hand.
Galloway-Lamar Medal,	*Debate*,	W. A. Williams.
Andrews Medal,	*Oratory*,	L. K. Carlton.
Oakley Prize,	*Scholarship*,	C. C. Applewhite.
Collegian Prize,	*Story*,	L. F. Barrier.
Millsaps Medal,	*Declamation*,	Thos. Wilkinson.
Gunning Medal,	*Scripture Reading*,	J. S. Purcell.



COMMENCEMENT MEDALS.



PRESIDENT'S HOME.

COMMENCEMENT—1906.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8TH.

11 a. m.—Freshman Declamation Contest (The Millsaps Medal).

REPRESENTATIVES.

A. A. Beraud.	F. F. Flynt.	R. J. Mullens.
R. L. Bowman.	J. T. Griffin.	R. H. Ruff.
J. H. Brooks.	J. B. Huddleston.	F. S. Williams.
K. M. Cooper.	M. M. Keith.	S. U. Zung.

8 p. m.—Inter-Society Debate.

QUESTION: *Resolved*, That the present position of the United States as a world power demands an increased navy on our part.

Affirmative.

C. H. Kirkland. Sam Osborn.

Negative.

J. L. Neill. C. L. Neill.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9TH.

11 a. m.—Sophomore Oratorical Contest (The Oscar Kearney Andrews Medal).

REPRESENTATIVES.

Jeff Collins.	C. H. Kirkland.	W. S. Ridgway.
J. M. Hand.	W. F. Murrah.	J. C. Rousseaux.

C. R. Nolen. B. F. Witt.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10TH.

11 a. m.—Commencement Sermon. By Bishop W. A. Candler.

MONDAY, JUNE 11TH.

9 a. m.—Meeting of the Board of Trustees.
11 a. m.—Senior Oratorical Contest (The Carl J. V. Seutter Medal).

REPRESENTATIVES.

E. D. Lewis. E. G. Mohler. J. L. Neill.

Frances Park. L. E. Price.

Law Oratorical Contest (The Mortimer Medal).
Delivery of Medals.
8 p. m.—Alumni Reunion.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12TH.

12 a. m.—Annual Address.
Conferring of Degrees.



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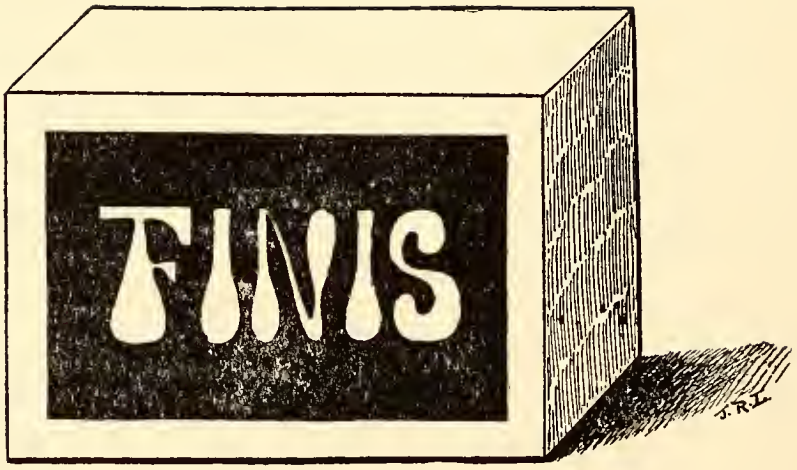
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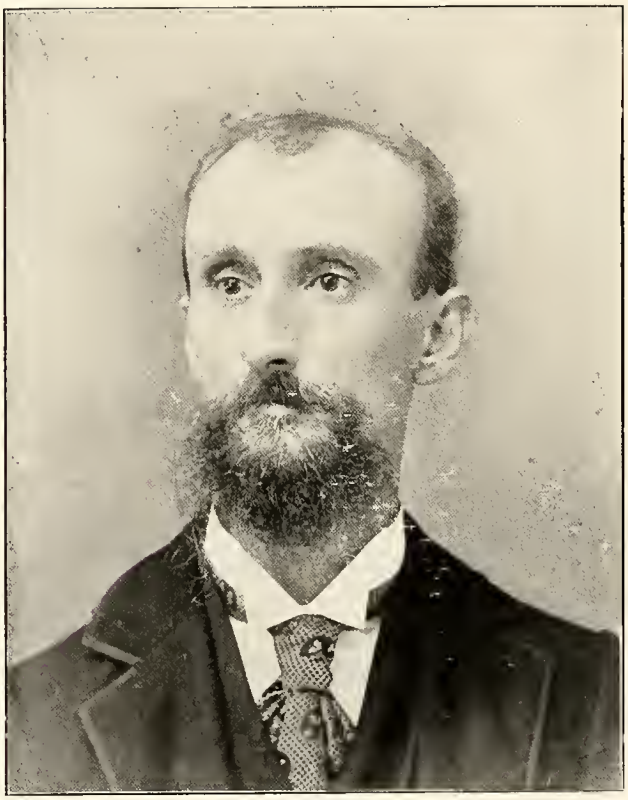
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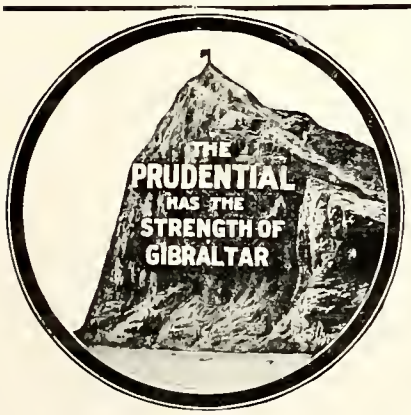
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